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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN,

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1947

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(16 PAGES)

TWO AIR TRAGEDIES TAKE 44 LIVES

Death Takes Herbert J. Rushton, Former State Attorney General

BULLET-BOMB TERROR RULES IN PALESTINE

GRENADE BLASTS USHER IN DAWN AT JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Dec. 12. (P)—The whine of bullets and the dull boom of grenades today ushered in Palestine's 13th day of death and terror since the United Nations voted to partition the Holy Land over the angry opposition of the Arabs.

The unofficial toll for Palestine was 177 dead and for the entire Middle East 233.

Six grenades exploded in Jerusalem's Princess Mary avenue and four or five explosions, followed by gunfire and flares, beat the dawn to the tense Ramle-Haifa triangle.

Four Arabs were killed and 10 wounded in a Jewish grenade and Sten gun attack on the Arab village of Tira, near Haifa. A house was destroyed and several others were damaged.

In Ramle, an Arab watchman was killed and a second wounded by Jewish bombs which wrecked a bus company and an adjoining garage. Gunfire wounded a police railway guard at Gaza, in the south.

Offices Wrecked

Police said four Jewish youths threw the grenades in Princess Mary avenue, wrecking the offices of two Arab transport companies, one cafe, and a gunsmith shop. A police van on the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road was raked.

Sporadic rifle fire continued around the besieged Jewish section in Jerusalem's old city.

Police armed with automatic weapons were ordered on a 100 per cent standby basis in anticipation of a possible uprising of Arab fury at the end of today's Moslem religious services. Police reports said several temporary Arab policemen on duty at isolated posts had "abscended" with arms and ammunition.

Jewish war department workers at Army camps in the Gaza district, on the south coast, stayed intact.

(Continued On Page 12)

Farley Dines With Democrats, Denies He's Prodigal Son

Washington, Dec. 12. (P)—James A. Farley says he is no "prodigal son" from the household of the Democratic administration.

Amid roaring laughter, the one-time chairman of the Democratic National Committee and postmaster general told a gathering of postal officials last night that he just had not been "invited" to come back before.

Farley appeared at a testimonial dinner for the newly-appointed postmaster general, Jesse M. Donaldson, who once covered a 12-mile letter carrier's route in Shreveport, Ill.

Farley's reference to his status with the administration followed an address in which Frank C. Walker, postmaster general from 1940 to 1945, noted his presence and said:

"Let's bring out the fatted calf. It is good to have the prodigal son return to the household of his fathers."

Responding, Farley told the gathering: "I did not come back as a prodigal son. This is the first time I have been invited since I left here. I hope it will be possible for me to be here more often."

Farley served as postmaster general from the beginning of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration in 1933 until 1940, when he broke with the late president over the third term issue.

In a statement in New York last week Farley said "I want to see President Truman reelected."

Mr. Truman, who designated Donaldson as postmaster general last month to succeed Robert E. Hannegan, made a five-minute surprise visit to the dinner gathering of several hundred postal service officials and shook hands with the entire state a colorful and powerful figure.

Born in Manchester township, Washtenaw county, Michigan, February 14, 1877, the son of Thomas F. Rushton, who came from Leeds, England, he attended high school in Napoleon, Jackson county. He later entered the University of Michigan and subsequently studied law with M. J. Cavanaugh of Ann Arbor. Because of impaired health he went west in 1905, to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and later to Centralia, Wash., where he completed his law studies and was admitted to the Washington bar in 1907.

City Attorney 21 Years

He began work in his chosen profession in Centralia, with the firm of Rhodes, Rice and Rhodes. In 1908, however, he returned to Michigan and was admitted to the Michigan bar and opened an office in Stephenson. He opened his practice in Escanaba in 1907.

"I hesitate to say whether Dewey is a watered-down version of Truman or the president is a watered-down version of Dewey," he said.

Some Democrats commented privately that if Wallace hadn't already made up his mind to bolt, he hardly would go around making such statements.

Wallace's left-handed endorsement was publicly greeted only with laughter in the Taft camp.

Taff, an announced candidate

(Continued On Page 12)

DICKERS BEGIN ON FOREIGN AID

Truman's Program To Beat High Prices Thrown Out

Washington, Dec. 12. (P)—Senators and representatives had a job of compromising to do today before France, Italy, Austria and maybe China could learn how much emergency aid they will get from the United States.

CEILINGS REQUESTED

Washington, Dec. 12. (P)—Specific proposals for price ceilings and roll backs under President Truman's request for standby anti-inflation powers were submitted to Congress today by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

A Senate-House conference committee had two different foreign aid bills to match up:

The Senate's, which would spend \$597,000,000 (million) in aid to three European countries.

The House's, which would spend \$590,000,000 to those countries and China.

After the committee makes one bill out of the two, both Houses of Congress will have to okay the compromise before it becomes law.

And then another bill must be passed to provide the money.

Congressmen hope to do all that in the next week, December 19 is the scheduled closing date for the special session.

In addition, they are trying to pass some kind of program to fight inflation in the United States.

The 10-point plan to lick high prices suggested by President Truman appeared to be thrown out.

Instead, the Republicans had a four-point program substituting voluntary controls for the president's requested enforced controls—which he said would be used only if necessary.

Extradition Denied On Port Huron Man Wanted In Alabama

Lansing, Dec. 12. (P)—Governor Sigler today refused the request of Alabama for the extradition of Leon Thornton, alias Ernest Robinson of Port Huron, who has been sought as an escaped convict.

Alabama authorities charged that although he had escaped from that prison he was not the man sought. He had been a resident of Port Huron for 13 years and had established himself as a reputable citizen. People of the area petitioned Sigler to deny extradition.

WALLACE MAY LAUNCH THIRD PARTY TICKET

TAFT PREFERRED TO TRUMAN; DEMOCRAT HOPES GIVEN UP

By JACK BELL

Washington, Dec. 12. (P)—The Democratic leadership gave up about its last hope today that Henry A. Wallace could be persuaded not to endanger President Truman's 1948 election prospects by bolting and running on a third party ticket.

A cryptic "that's his privilege" was the report of Senator McGrath (D-R), chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to Wallace's Buffalo, N. Y., assessor that if it came to a choice between President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) he would vote for Taft.

From the Democratic organization standpoint, this put Wallace, former vice president and Roosevelt cabinet member, about as far beyond the pale as he can go without actually announcing that he himself is going to run as an independent.

The Democratic National Committee for months has leveled most of its fire at Taft. A recent party publication contended, for instance, that the Ohio senator represents the body of Republican thinking and ought to be the GOP nominee.

Senator Not Please

At his Buffalo news conference yesterday, Wallace also mentioned Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, another potential GOP candidate, comparing him with Mr. Truman.

"I hesitate to say whether Dewey is a watered-down version of Truman or the president is a watered-down version of Dewey," he said.

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(Continued On Page 12)

ACTRESS FACES TERM IN PRISON

Movie Star Convicted Of Kidnapping Former Career Adviser

Los Angeles, Dec. 12. (P)—Film Actress Madge Meredith, convicted of three felonies, awaits sentencing Monday on charges of kidnapping and assaulting her former career adviser, Nick Gianacis.

A superior court jury of 11 women and one man returned the verdict yesterday after 6½ hours' deliberation. Besides kidnapping and assault, it convicted her of conspiracy and found three men codefendants guilty of various charges after the four week trial.

They are Albert Tucker, 29, a nurseryman, convicted of kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon and conspiracy; Damon Klinkenberg, 32, a cook, assault, conspiracy and possession of a blackjack; James Hatfield, 33, former Beverly Hills policeman, possession of a blackjack.

They testified at yesterday's inquest that he was unable to decide whether they should be married and so they started back to Long Beach. They stopped at a service station near here, Wednesday night.

He said she took a pistol from the glove compartment of the car while they were at the service station and shot herself through the left temple. She died in a hospital.

He said she was trying to pass some kind of program to fight inflation in the United States.

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Decoy Call Covers Up Gun Attack On Harlan, Ky., Cafe

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 12. (P)—Authorities today investigated a "decoy" call which was made yesterday just before three charges from an automatic shotgun were fired from a passing automobile through a window of the Belmont Cafe in downtown Harlan.

Police Chief John L. Greenlee said the attack came after city police had been "decoyed" into another section of town. The chief said man who gave his name as Ed Turner telephoned police to tell them there had been a shooting incident in the Georgetown addition.

Police found no evidence of a disturbance in Georgetown, Greenlee said.

It was while officers were investigating the "decoy" call that the shotgun blasts were fired into the cafe from a speeding sedan.

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Leader In Michigan Politics Is Claimed By Extended Illness

By H. J. RUSHTON

Herbert J. Rushton, 70, former state senator and attorney general of Michigan, a leading member of the Michigan bar, and a prominent figure in Republican state politics for many years, died last night at his home, 1406 Tenth avenue south. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Mr. Rushton, who was affectionately known as the "father" of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, which he established through legislation, passed in 1927, was as active in promotion of the betterment of his home community, as he was in the guidance of state affairs. His death removes from Escanaba and from the entire state a colorful and powerful figure.

Born in Manchester township, Washtenaw county, Michigan, February 14, 1877, the son of Thomas F. Rushton, who came from Leeds, England, he attended high school in Napoleon, Jackson county. He later entered the University of Michigan and subsequently studied law with M. J. Cavanaugh of Ann Arbor. Because of impaired health he went west in 1905, to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and later to Centralia, Wash., where he completed his law studies and was admitted to the Washington bar in 1907.

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SIX RESCUED AFTER CRASH IN LABRADOR

WILDERNESS WRECK BLAMED ON POWER FAILURE

Westover Field, Mass., Dec. 12. (P)—An army helicopter was poised for a second rescue flight from Goose Bay airfield today to pick up a second trio of survivors of an army transport command plane which crashed into a low hillside in the snow covered Labrador wasteland.

The six survivors of the crash which killed 23 others, were expected to leave by air today for Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

The first three rescued, flown miles from the scene of the wreckage to the Goose Bay hospital yesterday, were identified by Army officials here as Lt. J. M. Pickley, of Santa Monica, Calif., Cpl. John Shaner, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Lt. Col. Harry Bullis, of Portland, Mich.

All three were reported to be in "fair condition—not critically injured."

Bullis was quoted by an army officer who flew back here last night from Goose Bay as saying the crash was "undoubtedly caused by power failure."

Bullis was quoted as saying he was lying in a bunk near the front of the plane just after the takeoff from Goose Bay Tuesday at midnight "when suddenly there was a terrific vibration which shook the whole plane."

"Right after the awful vibration," Bullis' story continued, "the plane seemed to come almost to a stop in mid-air. The next thing I knew I was lying on the ground after being thrown clear of the wreckage."

More than 200 men were working in various sections of the anthracite mine when the blast occurred yesterday, including eight or 10 in the blast chamber.

The U. S. mine department reported that several earlier recommendations for improved safety were repeated in the last inspection of the shaft last June, but added that no particularly hazardous conditions were reported.

Joseph Walsh, deputy Pennsylvania mines secretary, ordered a three-man commission to the scene to start an investigation.

One of the miners, John Gola, said his hat was knocked from his head 500 feet from the scene of the blast. Gola said he scurried to safety with others, but later returned to the shaft with rescue crews.

The U. S. mine department reported that the blast was "undoubtedly caused by power

LOCAL YOUTH HELD BY FBI

Leroy Donald Maki, 20, Stole Car, Jewelry In Chicago

Leroy Donald Maki, 20, of Gladstone Rt. 1, today was held in Green Bay by the FBI for arraignment on charges of violating the Dyer act in transporting a stolen car from one state into another.

The Menasha, Wis., police reported that Maki was arrested there after a car previously reported stolen in Chicago was noticed in the driveway of a local residence. When police inquired, Maki admitted that he had driven the car up from Chicago to visit a girl friend in Menasha.

Maki also admitted, police said, that he had taken \$16 in cash, several watches and rings from the place where he lived in Chicago. The theft there occurred Dec. 10.

The Delta county sheriff's office reported that Maki was absent without leave since Nov. 2, 1947, from Mather Field, near Sacramento, Calif. Maki has been in court here charged with car theft, and state police reported that he had served a jail sentence in Menominee for larceny.

U. of M. Rare Books Show 17th Century History of Science

An Arbor—The twentieth century is no doubt the "miracle age" of science, but rare volumes in the University of Michigan General Library indicate that a good deal of modern science had its beginning in 17th century Holland.

Two of the most notable of these early Dutch scientists were Christian Huygens, born in 1629, and Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, born in 1632. Huygens was an astronomer, making his own telescope lenses and clocks for study of the heavens. He wrote a book on the idea of the constitution of the planets which contains many correct observations, although it also includes the assertion that the planets other than earth are inhabited. An early edition of Huygens' volume is in the University Library.

Most remarkable for his scientific achievements was van Leeuwenhoek, who managed to grind ever more powerful lenses for a home-made microscope until he became the first man ever to see bacteria. The Dutchman had no scientific education and his microscopic studies were made for his own amusement.

Van Leeuwenhoek, the story goes, began by studying a single drop of ordinary rain water under his microscope. He observed tiny creatures swimming about in the water, and dubbed these bacteria "animalcules." His observations were sent to the Royal Society in London in long, rambling letters which contained his views on many other things besides bacteria.

Van Leeuwenhoek did not publish his observations himself, but his letters were published later, both in their original Dutch and in Latin, and are contained in the University's rare books collection.

Lead consumption in the United States during 1947 was more than a million tons.

The English walnut grows in almost every state of the United States.

The fly's eye is a mosaic of 400 "simple" eyes each seeing only a tiny part of an object.



300 Welcome Opening Of City Indoor Rink

The opening of Escanaba's indoor skating rink in the exhibition building at the state fair grounds last night was a rousing success.

"Approximately 300 persons—children and adults—initiated the rink last night for the 1947-48 season," Jerome Deloria, who is in charge, commented this morning.

"There were a lot of little children out, an unusually large number. It almost seemed that some of them were practically babies in arms."

The ice "sheet" at the fairgrounds rink is still thin but is being built up as rapidly as weather permits.

Tonight, children will skate from 7 to 9 and adults from 9 to 10. The season's schedule will open Monday, and season tickets will be on sale Monday night.

The season's schedule, announced this morning by Jeanette LeCaptain, skating and dancing instructor, is published in a box adjoining this article.

Skaters who plan on using the indoor rink regularly this season, particularly children and parents of small children, are asked to clip out the schedule and keep it handy for reference during the season.

"If children and their parents will do this, it will save so much trouble and so many unnecessary telephone calls," Mrs. LeCaptain said.

Birth Rate Control Must Avert Future Wars, Says Expert

Oklahoma City, Dec. 12 (UPI)—Dr. O. O. McCormick, professor of obstetrics at the University of Indiana, says control of the birth rate is more important than atomic bomb control if a future war is to be averted.

Speaking before a postgraduate course conducted by the University of Oklahoma, the professor said last night that "over-population produces want, want produces despotism and despotism produces war."

"Therefore, over-population is basically the cause of war. Where food and jobs are plentiful, the problem of government is simple and strife is not necessary," he said.

Dr. McCormick said planned parenthood is concerned with a neglected field of public health, pointing out that causes associated with childbearing constitute the third largest group of deaths in America.

Officers Installed By U. P. Khorassans

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Ivar Anderson, of Iron Mountain, recently appointed royal vizier of the U. P. Dramatic Order of Khorassan, an affiliate of the Knights of Pythias, was officially installed in his new office Monday night at Ishpeming during the annual meeting of Khorassan Temple No. 147.

Albert Elkberg, past chancellor-commander of the Iron Mountain KP Lodge, was installed as sib.

Others, all of Ishpeming, chosen to head the "Dokseys" for the coming year were: Grand emir, Joseph J. Martin; sheik, Ervin Tonkin; mahdi, Arthur Hebbard; secretary, E. J. Phillips; treasurer, Edward Velin; sairap, Roger Bergdahl, and trustee for three years, J. H. Kermode. The new officers were installed by W. J. Hebbard, of Ishpeming, temple deputy.

A dollar today buys 15 times as much light as it did 20 years ago, the lighting industry claims.

Kangaroos hop as fast as 30 miles per hour.

Correction
Due to a typographical error in our Thursday's ad.
Monarch Catsup
was incorrectly priced.
It should have been
bottle 24c
Beck's Food Store

FOR SALE
DEEP FREEZE
Holds 600 lbs.
Used 6 months.
L. J. Bramer
Nahma Jet., Mich.

Indoor Skating Rink Schedule

The Escanaba indoor skating rink schedule for the 1947-48 season follows. Children and parents of small children planning to use the rink during the season are requested to clip this schedule from the paper and save it for ready reference.

Monday—5:30 to 8 p. m., rehearsal of Indian number for ice revue; 8 to 10 p. m., adult skating.

Tuesday—5:30 to 8 p. m., rehearsal of Hawaiian number; 8 to 10 p. m., students skating.

Wednesday—5:30 to 8 p. m., rehearsal of Club 314 number; 8 to 10 p. m., public skating.

Thursday—4:30 to 8 p. m., rehearsal of Dual Personality number; 8 to 10 p. m., hockey.

Friday—5:30 to 8 p. m., rehearsal of military number; 8 to 10 p. m., public skating.

Saturday—12 noon to 2 p. m., rehearsal of Easter parade number; 3 to 5 p. m., public instruction; 7 to 10 p. m., adults.

Sunday—9 a. m. to 12 noon, ice revue solo and pairs skating; 2 to 5 p. m., general skating; 7 to 9 p. m., children skating; 9 to 10 p. m., adult skating.

*Children will be permitted to skate after school until 5:30 every afternoon except Thanksgiving.

Hulbert Committee Visits Stephenson

Stephenson, Mich.—Six persons from the village of Hulbert, Mich., visited Stephenson to learn about the community school service program and successful techniques used in promoting the development of community projects.

Superintendent Joseph B. Gueky was in charge of the group. The Hulbert resident, Dr. K. Hart Puffer, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Lela Puffer, housewife; Jacob Mudge, township supervisor; David Davito, repair shop operator; Ted Planck, carpenter; and Sanford Van Luven, crane operator.

"Therefore, over-population is basically the cause of war. Where food and jobs are plentiful, the problem of government is simple and strife is not necessary," he said.

Dr. McCormick said planned parenthood is concerned with a neglected field of public health, pointing out that causes associated with childbearing constitute the third largest group of deaths in America.

Conservation Club Reelects Officers

Menominee, Mich.—All officers of the Menominee Conservation Club were reelected, including Lucien Bauer, president; Joseph Adams, vice-president; Joseph McGuire, recording secretary; Rock Thorp, financial secretary; Robert Rick, treasurer; and Joseph Bottkol, Audlin Smith and Max Mayer, directors.

There are now 45 musicians in the orchestra, including business and professional men and band directors from several principal cities of the Upper Peninsula.

Shomento said that it is hoped to present a concert in March.

The hippogriff, a creature half horse and half griffin, was described by some early scientists as an actual living animal.

Wedding & Shower DANCE
Sat. Dec. 13th
Given in honor of:
Emily Makasky of Danforth and Felix Sacheck
at
River View Pavillion
Music by F. Stropich Orch.
(Everybody Welcome)

Menominee County Infirmary Plans to Still Serve Butter

Menominee, Mich.—Though it is getting increasingly difficult to make ends meet with food prices rising, inmates at the Menominee county infirmary are going to continue to have butter and not oleomargarine with their meals, even if butter does cost 90 cents a pound.

This policy, established some months ago, was reaffirmed at the December meeting of the board of social welfare and the welfare committee of the Menominee county board of supervisors meeting jointly at the Talbot institution yesterday.

There are 32 inmates at the infirmary at present, 24 of them men. Their ages range from 47 to 92 and most of them are so infirm they are incapable of doing any chores. When the butter bills were passed around for scrutiny and approval, the members sighed but agreed that if America has a half-billion dollars for the indigents of Europe, Menominee county ought to be able to find 90 cents a pound for butter for its infirmary inmates.

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Others attending the session, to

formulate plans for a two-day in-

stitute to confer on various pro-

jects for the advancement and im-

provement of Dickinson county,

and to consult with technicians on

these projects, were Frank C.

Sweeney, superintendent of the

Breitung township schools; Don

Smith, chamber of commerce sec-

retary; M. J. Schroeder, of Vul-

can; Joseph Trepant, Cecil Ros-

tagno and Verner Skoglund, rep-

resenting the farming interests of

the county, and L. Tucker, editor

of The News.

It was explained, again, that the

Study Group is the outgrowth of

provision made by the Bruce Adult

Education Fund, of Michigan, to

provide expert consultation serv-

ice in one or more two-day insti-

tutes on specific projects for com-

munity betterment. The Fund has

made available an amount of \$12,-

000 to defray the expenses of con-

sultants from the Michigan State

College, University of Michigan,

the state department of education

and other agencies and colleges

who will meet with the planning group, early next year, and discuss the specific objectives.

Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba and Iron Mountain were selected for these institutes, in the Upper Peninsula. Others are being arranged in the Lower Peninsula. As a result of progress made at yesterday's meeting, the first two-day institute for Iron Mountain may be held the latter part of January, and another in March.

To get the same amount of light from a daylight bulb as from an ordinary bulb, a higher wattage should be used. If a 100-watt ordinary bulb is used over the washing or ironing board, a 150-watt daylight bulb would be needed to furnish the same quantity of light.

It is said that Napoleon had a daily bath in which cologne was mixed with the water.

Have Fun and DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

"BREEZY POINT"

Music by:
THE MICHEAU BROS. ORCH.
No Minors Allowed

MIDWAY THEATRE

Powers-Spalding

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Double Feature

"The Mighty McGurk"

"Hard Boiled Mahoney"

Cartoon

John Peltier

Is Now Serving

His Famous

Tom & Jerry's

At the

BREVORT

Available Throughout the Holiday Season

COUNTY STUDY GROUP FORMED

Hugo Swanson Is Named Head Of Dickinson Project

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Hugo T.

Swanson, superintendent of schools at Norway, was named permanent chairman of the Community Betterment Study Group, and seven specific projects were adopted for the group program at

a meeting in the office of John Jelsch, superintendent of schools in Iron Mountain. Other officers are Don Smith, vice-chairman, and Raymond J. Brisson, of Norway, secretary.

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formulate plans for a two-day in-

stitute to confer on various pro-

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tagno and Verner Skoglund, rep-

EXPECT DEFICIT IN SCHOOL FUND

1947-48 Expenditures In Escanaba May Go Over Revenue By \$11,971

Receipts have fallen below budget estimates for the 1947-48 school year in Escanaba and it is now estimated that at the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1948, there will be a deficit of \$11,971.43. Supt. John Lemmer has advised the Escanaba board of education.

Actual or estimated receipts to the Escanaba city schools for the year are expected to total \$412,402.48. Total expenditures for the same period are estimated at \$424,373.91. This will leave an estimated deficit of \$11,971.43, the superintendent reported.

To Dec. 1 this year there has already been \$144,102.77 spent, the report shows. This leaves a total of \$230,211.14 needed to complete the year.

On the budget estimate for the year a total of \$420,464 in receipts had been foreseen. Receipts in state aid have fallen below estimates, although primary interest fund payments will be higher than estimated, the report shows. State aid had been estimated in the budget at \$185,860. New estimates have scaled this down to a total of \$165,213.73, including state aid and sales tax diversion receipts.

Primary interest receipts, however, are expected to go above budget estimates by nearly \$25,000.

Other business of the school board included: 1—Approval of a new auditorium and gymnasium rental schedule; 2—Receipt of an appraisal report showing the value of public school buildings, totaling \$2,396,140, replacement and \$1,482,512 insurable value; and 3—A report on pupil entries and withdrawals since the census was taken in May. The total enrollment is 2,783.

C. A. Phalen, Nahma Student at Tech, in College Who's Who

Houghton, Dec. 12—Clinton A. Phalen of Nahma is one of 18 senior students of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology who will receive recognition in the 1947-48 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. In addition to being listed in the publication each of the students will receive a certificate from the publishers.

Phalen is vice-president of the student council, chairman of the Michigan Tech branch of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers, member of Blue Key campus leadership organization and co-chairman of Blue Key's winter carnival ice revue committee, and member of Tau Nu Tau honorary military fraternity. He is specializing in mechanical engineering at Michigan Tech.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Mrs. Joseph Le-Duc has returned to Treynor after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Camel Depuydt.

Agatha Fournier and Emmett and Carol Norden, who attend Northern Michigan College of Education, have returned to Marquette after visits at their family homes.

Mrs. Oliver Gerou and Leo Gerou accompanied Mrs. John B. Gerou to Kenosha, Wis., where she will make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Gerou recently was dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

The lunch room at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, is 750 feet underground.

There are 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States.

West End Drug Store



Charles Hammer Is Chosen High Priest Of Masonic Chapter

Charles Hammar was elected high priest of Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., at the regular meeting held Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Associate officers, named for the year, are:

Orla L. McCormick, King.

W. J. Anthony, Scribe.

Carl R. Wickman, Treasurer.

F. H. Baldwin, Secretary.

Theo L. Farrow, Capt. of Host.

Hubert M. Allen, Principal Sojourner.

Oscar Carterud, Royal Arch Captain.

Arthur L. Monson, Master 3rd Veil.

Andrew A. Nelson, Master 2nd Veil.

John B. Gherina, Master 1st Veil.

T. P. Owen, Sentinel.

Peter Jensen, Trustee one year.

C. Arthur Preston, Trustee two years.

Howard Plucker, Trustee three years.

The officers were installed by acting grand high priest Arthur E. Nelson, assisted by acting grand marshal Howard Plucker.

Special Permit Is Required to Keep Game Over 60 Days

Lansing—Hunters planning to save duck, pheasant or venison for some special occasion more than 60 days past the end of the hunting season are advised by the conservation department to get a storage permit when they pack the meat away. Then they need not worry about overlooking the 60-day deadline.

In the 60-day post-season period no permit is needed, but within five days after this period expires, owners and operators of storage places must notify the conservation department of game in their possession for which no permit has been secured.

The permits cost nothing. They may be obtained from the conservation officer of the county in which the game is to be stored, upon show of proof of lawful possession. Permits are needed for both imported game and game taken in Michigan.

Permits for keeping waterfowl are limited by federal regulations to an additional 30 days, but permits for storing other game are good indefinitely. The total amount of game stored, however, may never exceed the possession limit, and no permits for storage are issued unless the place of storage is open to inspection at any time by a conservation officer or the state police.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeGault, Jr., of Milwaukee, are the parents of a son, James Robert, born Dec. 6 in Milwaukee. Mrs. LeGault is the former Margaret Rouse of Marinette.

HERE ARE MASCULINE GIFTS



That Will Make "That Man" Sit Up and Take Notice.

- GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS \$1 to \$10
- GOOD PIPES, all sizes 50c to \$10
- SHAVING SETS \$1 to \$12.50
- ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$15 to \$21.50
- PEN & PENCIL SETS \$3.50 to \$21.50

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CIGARETTES **CIGARS** **TOBACCO**
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FREE DELIVERY

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United Commercial Travelers Post Hunters Dinner and Dance

Sat., Dec. 13, from 6 p. m.
Carpenter's Hall
For members and friends

Bake Sale & Pantry Sale

(Home baked bread, beans etc.)

at Home Supply Co.

Sat., Dec. 13, from 10 a. m.
(Sponsored by Flat Rock Altar Society)

Through the Courtesy of
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55 Years of Steady Service

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Catholics Collect \$18,592 to Assist War Relief Service

Marquette — Returns made to the Chancery office by the Pastors of the 100 parishes of the Diocese participating in the Thanksgiving Food Collection Campaign during the ten days allowed for a check-up of the individual offerings shows that a total of \$18,592.09 has been subscribed by members of the 88 reported parishes.

Twelve parishes remain to be reported and it is anticipated that a total of \$20,000 will be subscribed to the furtherance of the work of the War Relief Services when all parishes are reported.

Bishop Nonn expressed his appreciation of the support given when informed of the receipts to date and voiced the thanks of the needy who will benefit in the months to come.

Pallbearers were Ovilia Savard, Theodore Servant, Lyle Leonard, Earl Nelson, August Stawicki and Ed Gauthier.

Those at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson and Barbara, Rock; William Lenzi and Rose Mohar, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lenzi and Walter Flake, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Skewes, Chicago; Miss Amelia Grabowski and Mrs. Joseph Grabowski, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. George Rappette and Andrew Rappette, Flat Rock; and Emil Adelore and Harold Lusardi and Henry Lancour, Lathrop.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Obituary

MRS. MATILDA BECK
Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Beck, resident of Escanaba for many years, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel where the body is now in state. Rev. Gustav Lund, Bethany Lutheran pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery.

RALPH LENZI
Final rites for Ralph Lenzi, who was killed in Tuesday's crossing accident at Narenta, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier of St. Ann's church, officiating at the funeral mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ovilia Savard, Theodore Servant, Lyle Leonard, Earl Nelson, August Stawicki and Ed Gauthier.

During the week the campaign director will complete arrangements with the Carpenter Cook company for the shipment to New York of carload lots of Mild and Gerber's Baby Foods.

In comparison with the national goal of 25,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs the present estimated Diocesan offering will enable the Catholics of Marquette to send some 172,000 pounds of canned goods to the New York warehouses of the War Relief Services for transferal to its personnel in the 45 war-stricken countries.

Included in the total subscribed are the offerings of parishioners from all over the Diocese, school children, parish and fraternal organizations, members of the clergy and offerings made in the places of business throughout the Peninsula in the coin receptacles made available for the contributions of interested non-Catholics.

United Commercial Travelers

Saturday, Dec. 13,

Carpenter's Hall

Dinner, from 6 p.m. Dance at 9 p.m.

For members and friends

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Chassis Lubrication **\$1**
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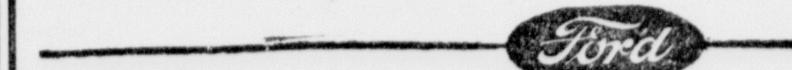
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A COMPLETE CHASSIS CHECK-UP that includes a thorough inspection of: Springs, Shackles, Motor Mounts, Battery, Exhaust System, Steering Gear, Tie Rods, Body Condition, Fender Braces, Running Board Supports, Tail Pipe and General Maintenance.

Special "Get-Acquainted" Offer Internal Motor Cleaning \$2.50 with Our "Cleanserizer"

If you have "oil pump trouble" in cold weather, by all means "get acquainted" with this special! Our INTERNAL MOTOR CLEANSERIZER using a special cleanserizer fluid removes all of the accumulated sludge and water from the crankcase and eliminates the chief cause of oil pump trouble.

In addition, your motor is "internally clean" and the fresh oil is not immediately contaminated with the old sludge that accumulates in the crankcase. Watch this cleanserizer equipment as it cleans your motor—you can "believe your own eyes".



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Give "HIM" a bottle of that famous Courtley Masculine Fragrance.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS**
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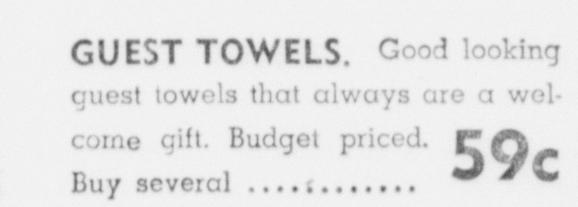
GIFT LINENS

No Lovelier Gifts ...

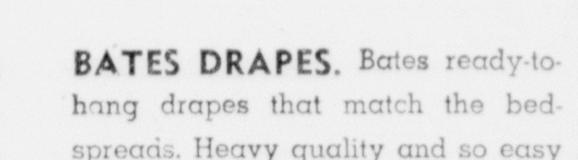
CANNON TOWEL SETS. Lovely practical gifts to give. Matched Cannon towel sets. White with colored borders \$1.85



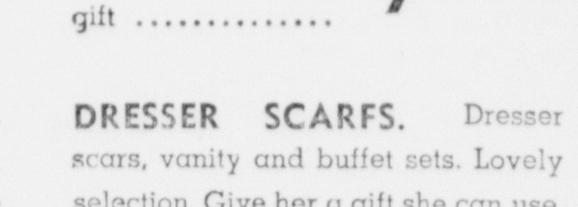
PILLOW CASES. Beautiful embroidered pillow cases, boxed, ready for gift wrapping. Fine quality. SPECIAL \$2.49 Reg. \$2.95 Value



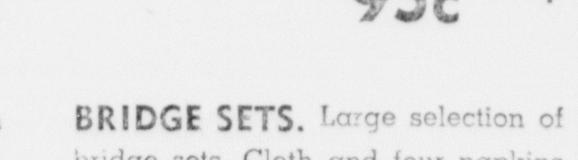
BATES BEDSPREADS. Beautiful Bates bedspreads in lovely new colors and patterns. A perfect gift for any woman \$7.55 & up gift



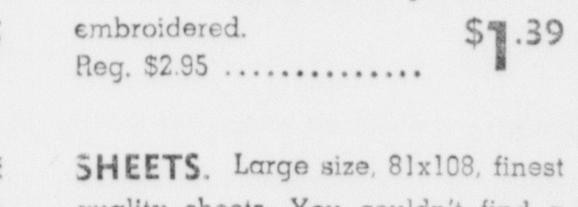
CHENILLE SPREADS. Big assortment of chenille bedspreads. White and colors. All sizes. A gift that is sure to please \$7.55 & up



LINEN TOWELS. Pure linen guest towels. Lovely patterns, large sizes. A gift she will enjoy and use. 95c to \$2.45



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SHEETS. Large size, 81x108, finest quality sheets. You couldn't find a more perfect gift

\$3.19 for any woman

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton Publisher
Office 600-601 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906 at the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan under the Act of March 2, 1879.
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Sound Advice

MILTON McGuire, president of the Milwaukee council, a former Escanaba and one time high school athletic star, gave some very good advice to the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

McGuire told the Jaycees that they have an important obligation to fulfill in their home town and that the best way to discharge the obligation is to study city problems from the public's viewpoint and actively participate in municipal affairs.

The advice was given to the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce but it is equally fitting for all of the people of Escanaba, those who are members of civic organizations and those who are not.

That is how democracy works best. It is not enough to examine the lists of candidates for public office and to vote for those whom you believe will make the best public servants. The citizen's obligation extends beyond election day. The councilmen and other city officials also must know what the people want and the only way they can know is for you—the people—to tell them.

It works the other way, too. Public officials must operate in the glare of the spotlight so that the people are fully informed about what is going on, what legislation is proposed and the reasons for it.

It is a sad fact that meetings of the Escanaba city council are seldom well attended. In truth, the only occasion that brings out a large crowd at council meetings is when a controversial issue is up for consideration and then the meeting is filled by persons representing pressure groups or persons with an ax to grind.

We should not confine ourselves to city government, either. As citizens we have an obligation to participate in the affairs of our board of education, our county road commission, our county board of supervisors and our state legislature, as well as our Congress in Washington. We have a right—more than that, a duty—to know what each of these groups and all other governmental bureaus and commissions are doing and why.

After all, they are our servants and we are indeed poor masters if we fail to direct.

Treaty Hopes Wane

HOPES for an agreement by the four major powers in drafting terms for a peace treaty with Germany are dwindling. If the conference in London breaks up without an accord on the German treaty, which now seems probable, the permanent division of Germany into two areas, two nations in fact, will be unavoidable. The tragic consequences of this split will naturally affect all of Europe.

The chief stumbling block for agreement on German unification is the Russian demand for \$10,000,000,000 in German reparations, to be paid primarily out of current production. In effect, acquiescence to this demand would mean that the American taxpayers would have to foot most of the bill. We are now paying hundreds of millions of dollars to sustain the German people in the western zone because of the almost complete collapse of German economy. While we continue to sustain the German people with our dollars, Russia would be sucking the cream of German production for reparations.

Further complicating the German situation is the Russian demand for extension of the big power veto to the administration of western Germany, now controlled by France, England and the United States. Russia has drawn an iron curtain around the Soviet zone in Germany as well as around the other European countries under Russian domination. We do not even know the exact status of economic conditions in eastern Germany, where the Soviets are in control and none of our observers are permitted to enter the area.

One this seems clear. Russia does not want economic rehabilitation of Germany or of the European continent except Soviet Russia itself. As long as the Communists persist in this policy, it is impossible to reach any reasonable agreement with Russia on a German peace treaty.

Holiday Formal

ONE of the most commendable efforts to provide attractive entertainment for teen-agers of the community, is that being sponsored by a group of Escanaba parents, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, whose initial party is a holiday formal to be held the evening of December 30. The plan, if it works, and it is to be hoped that it will, will set up a permanent organization, whose officers, selected from the junior classes of the Escanaba high school and St. Joseph's high school, will serve for two years, and then, in turn, will train a

group of new young people, of junior age to take over the duties for a similar term.

These young people will arrange details of parties, similar to the holiday formal, which will form a tie between class-mates which will form a tie between class-mates.

The excitement and pleasure of a really nice party, such as the junior prom and senior ball school social activities, are something that parents as well as young people treasure in memory for years. There really is no reason why there should not be more dances of this type for the young people of junior and senior age, who like to dance and who assuredly like to "dress up."

The 1947 holiday formal is a first step in a very right direction.

Dollars And Policies, Past And Present

LOOKING forward to the day when the Marshall plan shall become the "Marshall operation," Senator Byrd has called for an accounting. He wants to know how an estimated \$20,000,000,000 was spent on foreign aid in the past two years, and the results. He also wants to know what specific results are expected from forthcoming expenditures under the Marshall plan.

The request for a bill of particulars on future aid seems a good idea. The general objectives of such aid are already known—the alleviation of current critical hardships, the restoration of Europe's economy, the stabilization of currencies, the support of free governments against communism.

Other information that Mr. Byrd seeks, may be implicit in the report of the 16-nation European Economic Conference. But a desirable addition would be a list of what particular sums are expected to achieve, as well as a lump-sum total of the money to be requested.

The economy-minded senator from Virginia is not necessarily displaying opposition to the Marshall plan when he asks for an accounting. Surely no American wants to see his government write a blank check for Europe. A requisition for several billion dollars should be justified as well as itemized, even though results cannot be guaranteed. Such a requisition might speed final action when Congress meets to debate the aid-to-Europe program.

There is less promise, and perhaps less point, in Mr. Byrd's demand for an accounting of the last two years' spending in Europe, even though there are good reasons why the accounting should be made. It can be said in advance that it would disclose some dismaying information. There has undoubtedly been some appalling wastage of American funds, but the fault does not lie entirely with the American government.

It was certain when the war ended that the United States, untouched by battle and possessing great wealth in money and productive capacity, would have to help Europe. The victorious and occupied countries there found themselves exhausted and confused. The conquered nations were a responsibility, as well as a liability. A new start had to be made from near ruin.

America's first efforts to help may also have been confused, but there scarcely was time for detailed planning. Political differences were secondary; here were hungry, ill-clad, homeless people.

But for the Soviet government, their policies would still be of minor importance. The American government was reluctant to accept the political challenge. It hesitated to admit that aggression and threats to free government did not end with the Nazis' defeat. It was Moscow's decision, not Washington's, that the Communist governments would not participate in a united effort toward Europe's reconstruction.

American foreign policy in the past two years may seem awkward and fumbling. Mistakes, arising from motives of decency and from a desire to trust and co-operate until trust and co-operation were shown to be impossible, may have been made. But now, American policy is positive. The "Marshall operation," if and when, will probably cost considerably less than the largely non-political aid of the past two years. America is now hard-headed because she has to be. But her earlier warmheartedness, while expensive, is nothing to be ashamed of.

A rut is something some men spend their time digging and the other half trying to keep out of.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN?

(Scrapbook Item)

Q. The word **female** stumps me. What is the significance of the *fe-* of female that makes the word the opposite of male?—M. F.

A. There is no such prefix as "fe-", and female is not a derivative of "male." Strictly speaking, female is a nonsense word which came about through the faulty learning of some Middle-Age scholar. Here is the history of the curious word female.

It began as the Latin word *femella*, "young woman," the diminutive of *femina*, "woman" (literally, "any female animal that bears young").

Now, *femella* entered Old French, the final "e" changing to "e," thus: *femelle*. It then passed into Middle English as *femelle*, and became the opposite of male.

Some old scholar, apparently believing that the "femelle" of *femelle* was the Norman French way of spelling "male," dropped one "I" from *femelle*, substituted the letter "a" for the first "e," and presto! the word *female* was born as the opposite of male!

Incidentally, the Old French *femelle* underwent a change or two of its own, finally emerging as the modern French word *femme*, "woman," pronounced: *fam*.

It was once good usage to use *female*

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Youngstown, Ohio.—Here in this steel city in the heart of the Mahoning valley, with the roar and clash and clang of a great industry going full blast, all the issues of our day can be seen in sharpest focus.

On the wall of the Union Hall is a big placard showing the prices now of bread, meat, butter and eggs, and the comparable prices a year ago. Set out that way, the differences are striking. They add up to the pinch on the pocketbook that almost everyone talks about.

Philip Murray of the CIO has announced another set of wage demands to be presented to industry next spring. Leaders of the United Steel Workers Union in this region feel there will be little difficulty in obtaining an additional 15 cents an hour when the time for bargaining comes.

TAFT, THE VILLAIN

Yet no one really believes that another round of wage rises will solve anything. The rank and file having learned that a wage hike merely means a price hike. And the price jump is likely to be a little higher than the wage increases.

The rank-and-filers say wistfully or angrily, depending on their mood, that somebody down in Washington ought to do something to stop this seesaw. They ought to roll back prices, that's what they ought to do.

"The trouble is we've got the wrong people down there in Washington," says one man.

But who the "right" people might be, no one is quite sure. On the union side there is one certainty—the villain is Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

On a table in the Union Hall there is a petition which the members sign as they drop in. It demands that Sen. Taft resign. It damns him for his isolationism, for high prices and for general obstructionism. The villain is made out to be a good old-fashioned villain.

On the side of management and ownership, the price level is also the chief preoccupation. It is seen, of course, from a different perspective.

Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and one of the ablest steel masters in the industry, talks about his plans for expansion. He wants to build more capacity but there is the hurdle of high costs and scarcities.

HIGHER STEEL PRICES?

A new coke oven costs three to four times what it cost prewar. So does a new power plant, badly needed in the face of a growing power shortage. New steel plants built at present costs would have to mean a higher price for steel, says Purnell.

And so the seesaw threatens to go up and up and up. We're getting our economy on a higher and higher peak all the time.

If steel production should drop from the present 100 per cent of capacity to 80 per cent, every steel company in the country would be plunged into the red, with bankruptcy around the corner. That is because fixed costs of production are on such a high plateau.

At present capacity, an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 additional workers are needed in the Youngstown area. That is true although almost that many persons, who lack essential qualifications are listed on the unemployment register.

Here is a block to increased steel capacity unless, of course, it would be possible to assign workers to essential industry, this is impossible in our society or in any society that has for so long had a tradition of free choice.

Is the choice today between regimentation and a runaway inflation which will end in a bust? No one would voluntarily choose either course for they both threaten the destruction of a free society.

Even though it may be the rankest kind of wishful thinking, I keep coming back to the hope that somehow an agreed solution must be found—that is to say, a minimum of regulation will be accepted by all as the only way to get through the next 12 to 18 months of scarcity.

In spite of the bitter battles of the past, in spite of the Taft-Hartley act, the working relationship between labor and management seems fairly healthy. Each talks about how good the other side is having it in the boom, but that is natural and it does not prevent the settlement of practical differences.

The choice today between regimentation and a runaway inflation which will end in a bust? No one would voluntarily choose either course for they both threaten the destruction of a free society.

Even though it may be the rankest kind of wishful thinking, I keep coming back to the hope that somehow an agreed solution must be found—that is to say, a minimum of regulation will be accepted by all as the only way to get through the next 12 to 18 months of scarcity.

But the hope of an agreed settlement comes up against the harsh fact of timing. We are approaching one of our quadrennial presidential contests. The two parties seem likely to make these matters of price and supply the battleground of the campaign, and that seems to leave little room for any kind of reasonable agreement.

where we now say *woman*. In his novel, "Vanity Fair," Thackeray uses *woman* as a noun 21 times. It occurs similarly in the works of Washington Irving, Byron, Disraeli, Hawthorne, George Eliot, and many others. In 1815 Jane Austen wrote, "I think I may boast myself with all possible vanity to be the most unlearned and uninformed female who ever dared to be an author."

During the 90's, however, *woman* was considered to be too strongly suggestive of sex, and its disrepute as a noun has continued to this good day.

Similarly, the word *woman* was not proper before the turn of the century; one always said "lady" in polite circles. But, unlike female, *woman* is the correct word and lady as an indiscriminate substitute for *woman* is a vulgarism.

It was once good usage to use *woman*

Theory and Practice

IN LONDON



Dunathan

Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

THEY DON'T TRY

The art of locating underground water by use of a hazel, willow or twig of wood held in the hands is an ancient custom now largely discarded by "modern science."

Yet after a recent column on this subject there was so much interest aroused that we decided to pursue the matter further.

Victor Nelson, Escanaba city councilman, loaned us a "Kennedy Roberts" Reader, in which the author of "Northwest Passage" and other historical novels devotes a whole chapter to the use of the diving rod in New England.

Joe Heiman, Delta county agricultural agent, whose boyhood home was in the St. Nicholas area, did not scoff at water divining. "When I was a boy I could make the stick work," he said. Roland Larson of the Powers-Spalding community, employed by the Internal Revenue Department in its Escanaba office, accepted the opinion of a water diviner on the location of a well he had drilled—although the well-driller scoffed.

Twenty Years Ago

Manistique—Mrs. Ivan Townsend of Grand Rapids is here to attend the funeral of her brother Noel Goodreau.

Gladstone—Julia Parson, E. McFadden and Bernice Johnson visited Sunday with Miss Eleanor Johnson in Powers.

Escanaba—Frank Hemes was elected president of the musicians union at elections conducted last night. E. C. Beck was elected vice-president, Walter Limold, secretary, and George Stewart, treasurer. Chester Isaacson was elected investigator and Joseph Greenfield, sergeant.

Quinnesec—Alfred B. Hansen has announced that he will establish a fur farm on a 60-acre tract 12 miles north of Amasa. Hansen now operates a silver fox farm here.

County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen the other day we talked with Roland Larson about water divining. Larson had a well drilled at his place in a location Ohlen and August Froberg of Gladstone had indicated as the best. Both Ohlen and Froberg are able to "find water" with a diving rod. Larson said the well has a good head of water, but the well-driller told him water also could have been found in equal quantity closer to the house. Larson had more confidence in Ohlen and Froberg.

There are other men in addition to the county clerk and Froberg who can use the diving rod. Charles Erickson and Albert Rosenberg of Gladstone are two, to name a couple more, and there are probably others in the county of whom we have not heard.

Kenneth Roberts in his book says that there are undoubtedly many people who could use the diving rod successfully if they but tried. Roberts reports he could not make it work.

* * *



CUB SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY PARTY—The Cub Scouts of the Jefferson school troop are pictured at an anniversary party marking the 10th year of their organization. Ice cream, cake, peanuts and bubble gum—all they wanted

—was supplied through an appeal by Howard Dufour, cubmaster, to Heart's Desire radio program. Dufour aided in organizing the group and has served as its cubmaster for 10 years. The party was held in the Jefferson school Dec. 5.

More Meat Eaten Now By Americans

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, (P)—Americans are eating more meat now than they were two months ago when the government called upon them to eat less by observing meatless Tuesday.

This does not necessarily mean, however, that the meatless day campaign is failing to achieve its principal objective—a reduction in the feeding of grain to livestock so that more cereals might be made available for shipment abroad.

This is the season of the year when livestock marketing normally increases and when meat production goes up. It also is the season of the year when appetites for meat tend to grow sharper because of colder weather.

Meat production by federally-inspected slaughterhouses was running less than 300,000,000 pounds a week when the meatless Tuesday campaign was started. Now it is averaging more than 400,000,000 pounds and probably will go higher before the month is out.

The bulk of this increase is moving directly into consumption. As is the case normally, some of the seasonal increase is going into cold storage for sale later when supplies will be down.

Some of the current season's increase in meat production reflects earlier marketing of livestock, particularly hogs, than has been the case in the past few years. In other words, a lot of hogs which under conditions of the past few years would have been kept on farms for further fattening are coming to market now.

Evidence of this is contained in Agriculture Department reports that market supplies of hogs are running about eight pounds lighter than the 240 pounds average of a year ago.

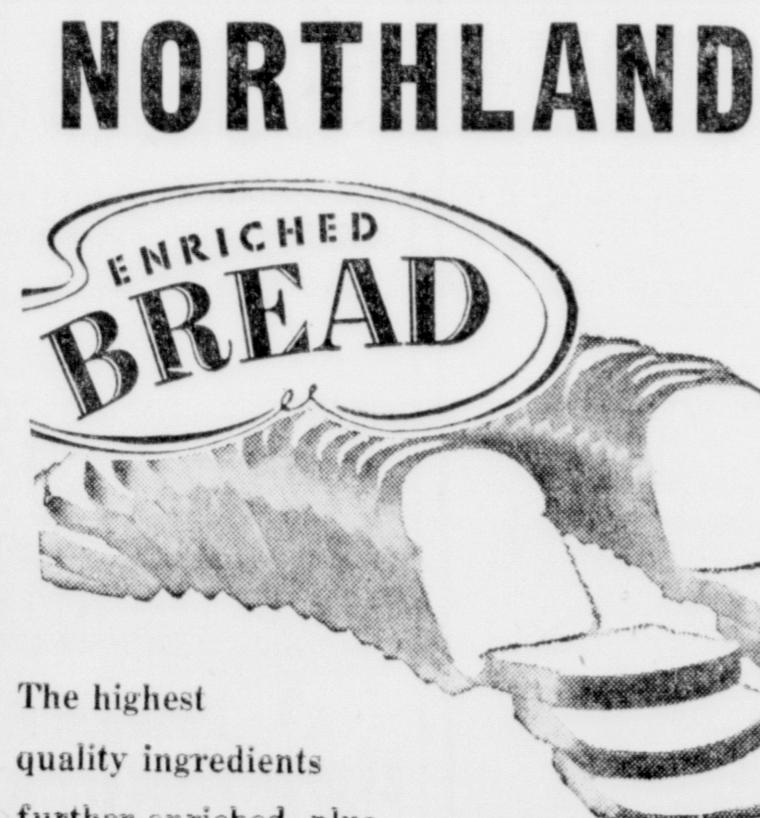
Likewise some of the current increase in meat production is resulting from the fact that some calves and semi-fattened cattle which would normally have been kept on feed a lot longer are also being sold for slaughter now instead.

What are the differences in the conditions now and the past few years which are influencing these changes on livestock feeding and fattening?

The answer is to be found in the factors which led the government to call lower meat consumption, including: (1) a much shorter supply of feed grains, due to the small corn crop; (2) the high price of feed grains and (3) farmer uncertainty as to future livestock and meat prices.

Undoubtedly one of the things contributing to this uncertainty has been the meatless Tuesday

FOR SALE
RUSSET RURAL
POTATOES
• Good Eating
• Cooks White
\$1.25 Bu.
In Your Container
Frank Barron Farm
(Next To Old Orchard Farm)
Flatrock



NOTICE
Taxpayers
Ford River
Township

Will take taxes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week. 4 DAYS ONLY.

Hilmer Sodermark
Twp. Treas.

HOYLER & BAUR
Wholesale Bakers

EAGLES INITIATE CLASS SUNDAY

Banquet Scheduled At 5:30 p. m., Dancing In Evening

Escanaba Eagles will have a busy program of business and recreation Sunday afternoon, starting with the initiation of a large class of candidates in a ceremony scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

John DeChant, worthy president of Escanaba Aerie 1088, has announced that a banquet will be put on at 5:30 p. m. following the initiation, and in the evening there will be dancing for Eagles and their ladies, starting at 9 p. m. Ivan Kobasic's orchestra will furnish the music.

Formation of an auxiliary to the local aerie has been completed, and the women's unit will be made an official part of the organization in the near future. A special ceremony is being planned to institute the auxiliary, and the last Sunday of the month has been tentatively selected for this occasion.

A Christmas party for children of Eagles members will be held at the clubrooms Dec. 21.

Houghton Power Company Engges Missouri Engineer

Houghton, Mich.—H. A. Love, formerly of Tarkio, Missouri, has arrived in Houghton to assume the duties of assistant superintendent of the Upper Peninsula Power company, it was announced today by L. C. McClurkin, president of the company. Mr. Love will assist W. J. Cahoon, general superintendent, who is in charge of the company's production, transmission and distribution departments.

Mr. Love, a native of Colorado, received his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado in 1918 and served overseas as a technical sergeant in World War I with the 605th Engineers. On returning to civilian life, he was connected with the Western Public Service company in various locations in Nebraska, where he served as district superintendent. For the past several years he has been vice president and general manager of the Missouri Service company.

The temperature of Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, remains at a 56 degrees fahrenheit.

Fred Klaus of the Dorner Fish company said 10 Twin City commercial fishing tugs were busy for two weeks lifting herring and the entire output went to the Dorner company.

A total of 500,000 pounds of herring was salted and another 100,000 pounds frozen, Klaus said. The 500,000 pounds of salted herring was put up in 3,000 kegs.

An extra crew of 30 salters, dressers and packers have been busy at Dorner during the run, Klaus said, and after the salters and dressers are finished tomorrow, a crew of 20 will be busy for two months packing and shipping.

The books will be audited for the last six months of 1947, at the home of Ruth Short on the evening of Jan. 6. Special auditor will be Ingeborg Johnson.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Papineau on Tuesday evening Jan. 13.

Linda Jane's Party

Mrs. Florence Lagerquist entertained at a party in honor of her daughter Linda Jane on her fifth birthday on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Decorations including the birthday cake were in the red and green holiday colors. A delicious lunch was served. Linda was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Little friends present were Barbara Schraeder, Mary Miller, Marie and Dennis Callahan, Judy and Dell Jean Lagerquist, Georgia Weseen, Mary Fay and Sara Ann Johnson, Carol Potvin and Elizabeth Slough.

Green Bay Herring Run Sets Record

Marinette, Wis.—The 1947 Green bay herring run—the best in 15 years—ended abruptly today, two weeks to a day from the start, which was about 10 days behind the normal schedule.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



G-E ELECTRONIC REPRODUCER

Only with this amazing new reproducer can you hear all the beauty of modern records. From the first notes you'll wonder how such glorious natural color tone is possible. Music lovers hail it as the most sensational development of the last twenty years.

NATURAL COLOR TONE

What tone you get from this great instrument! The natural color of every voice and instrument. So real it's like having the artists right in the room with you.

AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

Plays 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records—automatically. Even after a record has started playing you can shift to the next one with a simple touch of a button.

STORES 118 RECORDS

In the generous record storage space you can store more records than in previous radio-phonographs selling for twice as much.

Reese Appliances

1617 Ludington St.
Phone 2799

Wholesale Bakers

Will take taxes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week. 4 DAYS ONLY.

Hilmer Sodermark
Twp. Treas.

Montgomery Ward

PRE-CHRISTMAS VALUES

Friday - Saturday - Monday

Many Outstanding Values—Read Them All—Save at these Bargain Prices. You Cannot Afford To Miss This Sale.

Women's Stadium Boots

All brown leather boot—Sheepskin lined. Non-skid sole.

Reg. 9.98

Now **6.88**

Men's Women's and Children's SHOES

Drastically Reduced

Formerly 7.98

Now **4.97**

Bedspreads Reduced

Solid Pastel colors. Thickly tufted. High pile chenille.

Reg. 9.98

Now **7.88**

Men's All Wool Sport Shirt

Houndstooth check—Here is a real value—Reg. 8.95

Reg. 8.95

Now **3.77**

SHOE SALE

Reg. NOW

Women's Corrective Shoe

Reduced. Soft Kidskin Upper—Patent Tip and Cushioned

6.98

4.97

Women's Corrective Shoe

Cushioned Arch and heel pad—Kidskin and Gabardine Uppers. Med. Heel

6.98

4.97

Women's Sport Saddle Shoe

Brown and white—Smooth Elk uppers

6.98

4.97

Boys' Dress Shoes

Reduced! Brown Elk Uppers—All Leather Soles

5.50

4.97

Women's Bedroom Slippers

Blue Capeskin Leather. Felt Lined

3.29

2.49

Girls Loafers

Reduced! Smooth Elk Leather—Brown, No mark rubber soles

6.98

4.97

Hardware Values

Reg. NOW

Snow Shovels—Reduced

Overstock Sale—Get yours now

1.85

1.17

Ideal Barn Door Latch

Can be used for Garages, Sheds etc....

.35

19c

Block Planes—Good Quality

Add this plane to your tool chest

1.10

47c

Steel Grip Belt Lacing

Close-out value

.10

5c

Casement Window Operators

Close-out Value

2.20



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor. Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Job's Daughters
Installation At
Service Sunday

Bethel Number 9 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will hold installation services Sunday evening, Dec. 15, at eight o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Officers who will be installed are Beverly Goodreau, Honored Queen; Joyce Erickson, Senior Princess; Charlotte Gustafson, Junior Princess; Pat Nichol and Marcia Carol Leiper, guides; Beverly Peterson, chaplain; Adris Nelson, treasurer; Dorothy LaComb, recorder; Nancy Peterson, musician; Beverly Feldstein, Ilarina; Andris Plucker, 5th messenger; Joan Northrup, 4th messenger; Donna Jensen, 3rd messenger; Martha Moran, senior custodian; Ruth Jensen, junior custodian; Dorothy Gustafson, inner guard, and Gerry Nichol, outer guard.

Officers who will assist with installation are retiring Honor Queen, June Peterson; installing guide, Mary Hibbard; installing marshall, Shirley Fournier; installing chaplain, Joyce Johnson; installing recorder, Joyce Germanson; installing musician, Marquita Litengen; installing senior custodian, Barbara McCormick and installing junior custodian, Elizabeth Kuson.

Escorts for the service will be Jane Holderman, Lucy Bolin, Barbara Ross, Eula Erickson and Jean Farrell.

The public is invited.

Social - Club

Pre-Nuptial Shower
Miss Betty Haddy, whose marriage to Paul Sullivan, 312 South 14th street, will take place in Escanaba Dec. 28, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower held recently at her home, 1205 10th avenue south, with 30 guests present.

Games were played and prizes awarded Mrs. Edward Henges and Mrs. Carol Bliss.

The bride-elect received many beautiful gifts.

Delta Hive Meeting

A regular meeting of Delta Hive No. 329, L. O. T. M., will be held Monday evening, Dec. 15 in the church parlors Sunday beginning at 8:15 p. m. A smorgasborg lunch will be served and gifts for orphans wrapped. Members and friends are invited.

Children's Story Hour Saturday

Miss Jean Trantamella, children's librarian, will conduct the customary story hour at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Carnegie public library. Her program will include "Little Jamie's Christmas," Smith; "Peanut Butter's Slide," Paull, and "Andy and the Lion," Daugherty.

Confirmation Class

Members of the confirmation class of the Central Methodist church will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Altar Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar society of St. Joseph's church will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30. Following the meeting a Christmas party will be held and cards played. Gifts will be exchanged.

Miss Freda Derouin is in charge of the social hour, assisted by Mesdames Sophia Gursick, and Rose Kroll.

Church Events

Bark River Party

The annual election meeting and Christmas party of the Bark River Luther League will be held in the church parlors Sunday beginning at 8:15 p. m. A smorgasborg lunch will be served and gifts for orphans wrapped. Members and friends are invited.

Bethany Choir Practice

The Sunday School choir of Bethany Lutheran church will practice at 9:30 a. m., and the Trioleum choir at 10:30 a. m., Saturday.

Central Choir Practice

The choir of the Central Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon to practice the Christmas cantata.

Confirmation Class

Members of the confirmation class of the Central Methodist church will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Harris Township Presbyterian Church

Service at 2 p. m. Sunday.—Rev. James H. Bell, minister.

Brampton Union Sunday School

Meets at 10:30 at the Brampton Chapel. Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Rock Union Sunday School

Meets at 10:30 at the Rock Town Hall. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt.

Ford River Mill Union Sunday School

Meets at 9 at the Ford River Mill School house. Miss Beatrice Carlson, Supt.

Free Methodist (Nahma)

Sunday school 2. No preaching service due to DQM at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)

Worship service, 2:30. Rev. Carl O. Soderbloom, Vinton, Iowa, guest speaker.

Hartman Union Sunday School

Meets at 9:00 a. m. Miss Mary Ann Knaua, Supt.

Hermansville Methodist church

Community worship, 7 p. m. CST.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

American Sunday School Union

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Mashek Gospel Church

Sunday school at Watson school at 10 a. m., Gospel service at 7:45 p. m.—Jack Doyens, pastor.

Ensign (Stone Anderson School)

Divine service, 7:30 p. m. with Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom in charge. Special singing.

Nahma (Community Church)

Sunday school, 2. Preaching Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor; Esther Green, assistant pastor.

St. John the Baptist Garden

Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Congregational (Garden)

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Calvary (Rapid River)

Worship service, 8.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

St. Martin's (Rapid River)

Divine Service, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran (Rapid River)

Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Carl O. Soderbloom, pastor-elect at Vinton, Iowa, guest speaker.

Rock Union Sunday School

Meets at 9:00 a. m. Miss Mary Ann Knaua, Supt.

Hartman Union Sunday School

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W

Most Radically New Car Many Miles Old

BY S. BURTON HEATH

Detroit, (NEA).—The most radically new automobile a layman can find in this motor capital—the one that brings whistles from the sidewalks—is nine years old, and has put more than 100,000 miles on two speedometers.

There's nothing like it in the automobile world. Its chassis is essentially that of a '39 model Buick. It has an experimental Buick engine and a hand-tailored experimental convertible body.

Though it has been driven over Detroit streets, and on both coasts, only recently a local newspaper editor rushed a photographer out when some tipster described it to him on the telephone.

This mystery car is the personal automobile of Harley J. Earl, General Motors vice-president in charge of styling. Back in 1938 Earl had accumulated a lot of ideas about the car of the future, too radical to be tried on paying customers. So he had this car built to see how sound they were. He has been making changes ever since.

The car is so low, over-all, that when Earl unfolds his 76-inch height it looks like a child's pushmobile with a ten-year-old boy. It has so little clearance above the ground that few drivers would take it off hard-paved roads. Yet the interior is so constructed that the six-foot-four-inch Earl drives long distances in comfort.

The top disappears automatically—at the push of a button—into a well behind the seat, whose cover opens for the purpose and then closes behind it. By pushing buttons Earl can raise and lower the side windows, or the radio antenna, or can make the headlights withdraw into the fender and a disk cover their opening.

The body has no relationship to the bizarre shapes often prophesied. More than anything else it resembles a double-ended boat. No reporter can get within two or three thick walls of any new models not ready for announcement.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Miss Luetta LaMaide of Marinette spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaMaide.

Mrs. Albert Maves and Mrs. George Farley attended a pre-nuptial shower given in honor of Miss Bette Jane Sandercock at Iron Mountain on Wednesday evening. Miss Sandercock who will be married on December 27, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Maves and a niece of Mrs. Farley.

Pythian Sisters Party

A miniature Christmas tree was the centerpiece of the luncheon set Tuesday evening when Mrs. Albert Maves and Mrs. Martha Jensen entertained the Pythian Sisters at the George Farley residence. Following the business meeting a Christmas party was held and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Otto Barth, Mrs. Lloyd Lacasse, Mrs. Martha Jensen, Mrs. Albert Laabs, Mrs. Arnold Allen, Mrs. John Duea, Jr., Mrs. Paul Hints, Mrs. Anna Mattson and Mrs. George Farley were elected officers and will be installed at the next meeting to be held in January.

Christmas Seal Sale

J. E. Wells, Supt. of schools, is community manager for the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals this year in Hermansville. Mrs. Edward J. Hiller is seal sale chairman. To date contributions totaling more than \$40 have been received from residents in support of the 1947 seal sale.

The lower Nile has an unbroken navigable stream nearly 800 miles long.

SOME PEOPLE
LIKE SKATING...



EVERYBODY LIKES
Bosch
THE GOLD MEDAL BEER

— it's the FLAVOR that wins you!

McMillan

Glen Koontz returned to his duties in the Jack Skinner store Friday following a several weeks' absence due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger have returned to their home here after visiting with friends and relatives in Flint. They were accompanied home by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmarsh and family of Flint.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Frank Kirby entertained a number of youngsters at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter Patsy, the occasion being Patsy's sixth birthday anniversary. Various games provided amusement at the close of which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Kirby assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Scrav. A large birthday cake with all the trimmings formed the table centerpiece. Patsy received many lovely gifts from her small friends. Her guests included: Fred Weekley, Olive Ann Barney, Johnnie Skinner, Dolly Generou, Mary Lee Hanger, Butch Dunn, Sonny Snyder, Billy and Elwood Priess and Darlene Taylor.

Grand Marais

JOHN STROM DEAD
Grand Marais, Mich.—Word has been received here of the death of John Strom, pioneer Grand Marais resident. Mr. Strom passed away last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Thomas, at Farmington, Mich. Burial was at Farmington.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Art Goupelle spent several days in Saginaw recently.

Mrs. Park Ogden and daughters Candy and Karen Sue, have gone to Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander and I. G. Hill were Marquette callers this week.

Help From Washington Asked To Aid Michigan In Fuel Oil Shortage

Lansing, (P)—Michigan stepped up a fuel oil conservation program Wednesday and appealed to President Truman for relief from what was described officially as the most critical fuel oil shortage in the nation.

At the request of his fuel oil Committee, Governor Sigler telephoned President Truman asking that idle oil tankers owned by the Government be sold, leased or loaned to speed up the transportation of oil and that the upper Mississippi and Ohio rivers be kept open for winter navigation so that oil can be moved over these inland waterways.

Donald S. Leonard, State Police commissioner and chairman of the governor's fuel committee said that Michigan faces a shortage of 1,950,000 barrels of fuel oil this winter. There is no apparent emergency in other fuels, Leonard said.

The governor put into effect from his hospital bed the committee's further recommendation that:

1. The committee be continued to promote a vigorous continuous fuel oil conservation campaign, on the assumption that a 12 per cent saving in fuel oil consumption virtually would solve the shortage.

2. That a voluntary plan be developed for priority deliveries of oil in distress cases throughout the state.

3. That a county fuel administrator be appointed in any county where an emergency develops and that he have the power to appoint municipally fuel administrators to coordinate local relief measures.

4. That the public again be warned not to install fuel oil burners unless there is a written contract with a dealer to supply a season's supply of fuel and that householders who can convert to former fuels do so.

5. That the state establish a clearing house to handle the growing volume of consumers and dealer complaints and distress reports, seek assistance from oil companies and otherwise avert suffering.

Leonard said Michigan is the worst affected state because it lacks pipeline facilities and that transportation costs and lack of tankcars are obstacles to bringing in more oil available in the southwest and Oklahoma-Wyoming area.

He said that the demands for oil is the highest in history largely due to the installation of fuel oil burners and he estimated that 8,000 to 10,000 a month are being installed in Michigan despite emergency in other fuels, Leonard said.

Michigan's own oil production

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4. That the public again be warned not to install fuel oil burners unless there is a written contract with a dealer to supply a season's supply of fuel and that householders who can convert to former fuels do so.

5. That the state establish a clearing house to handle the growing volume of consumers and dealer complaints and distress reports, seek assistance from oil companies and otherwise avert suffering.

Leonard said Michigan is the worst affected state because it lacks pipeline facilities and that transportation costs and lack of tankcars are obstacles to bringing in more oil available in the southwest and Oklahoma-Wyoming area.

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Michigan's own oil production

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4-H Club Program Grows In Delta; Attracts 674 Farm Boys And Girls

Growing interest in the 4-H Club work and play program for boys and girls of Delta county has boosted the total number of clubs to 36 and the enrollment to 674, the largest in the history of the program here, according to Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent.

"There is a potential membership of 1,000 in the county," Nyquist said. "New clubs are being organized now for winter projects work and next spring there will be additional enrollment for summertime projects."

The history of the 4-H program in Delta county dates back more than 25 years, with Miss Isabel Cass of Escanaba the county's 4-H club leader with the longest record of service. Miss Cass this year was honored for her 25 years of volunteer work in 4-H, and is continuing as a leader of a club at Wells.

In the nation the 4-H movement dates back about half a century and has grown to a total of nearly 2 million members in 85,000 clubs. It is a voluntary educational program for the rural youth of America, and there is no counterpart for it anywhere in the world. Constructive work and play are its foundation of service to young people.

Many Club Projects

4-H is the abbreviation for Head, Heart, Hands and Health: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my home, my club, my community and my country."

There are at the present time 393 girls and 281 boys in Delta county enrolled in 4-H clubs, and they are carrying a total of 910 different projects this year, Nyquist reported.

Largest enrollment is in the clothing project for girls, with handicraft for boys a close second. Both are winter projects. Both boys and girls are enrolled in dairy projects and in gardening clubs, but there are few boys who take up canning and food preparation. This winter the 4-H club girl is busy with her knitting, a project in which there is revived interest and large enrollment in the county.

Three years ago the boys began enrolling in a new project offered through the 4-H program—tractor maintenance. The interest and enrollment has increased, indicating the value of the project and bringing valuable educational information to the farm youth who is often charged with the responsibility of keeping farm machines in working order.

Stress Health Work

There are other projects of growing importance, and at the top of the list is potato growing. There is the possibility that the Potato Booster association will include a 4-H club potato growing division in its contest in the years ahead.

Conservation, including trapping, is popular with some rural youths. Beef and swine raising, health, recreation—these are other projects offered 4-H youth. Increased emphasis on good health practices and education is expected starting at the national level. In Delta county there is but one 4-H health club and that is at Rapid River.

Many township school officials and teachers cooperate in providing facilities and volunteer leadership for the 4-H clubs, finding that the work and recreation program of 4-H is a valuable supplement to classroom education. In other areas there is community sponsorship of clubs and meetings are held in the homes.

36 Clubs In County

Following is the roster of 36 clubs in the county with their leaders:

Bark River, Ray Raymond; Bark River, Mrs. L. R. Nelson; Rapid River, Mrs. Zola Beauchamp; Mildred Papineau; Ira Short, Hazel Stenlund; Kipling, Mrs. Eleanor Brock, Dorothy Johnson.



4-H POTATO CHAMPIONS—These three 4-H potato club boys from Delta county have demonstrated that adult growers had better look to their records within the next few years. Gerald Williamson, 12, (left to right) grew 320 bushels of potatoes an acre; Fred McFadden, 14, grew 506 bushels and took first place in the Delta county potato show 4-H section and was U. P. 4-H premier potato grower; while Billy Williamson, 12, also grew 506 bushels an acre. Gerald and Billy are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of North Delta. Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McFadden of Cornell.

Star Farmer Ran Two Pigs Up To \$25,000

AP Newsfeatures

Garber, Okla.—A 19-year-old Oklahoma farm boy who pyramided two pigs into a \$25,000 farming business and won the title of "Star Farmer of America," believes the United States must get the utmost from its farmland to help hungry peoples of the world.

"I don't know a darn thing about it," was the first reaction of Ray Gene Cinnamon, youthful operator of 400 acres near Garber, when he was asked about the problem of relieving distress in other countries. But then he added:

"If we can send food and other things to keep some people from starving in this is a very worthwhile undertaking."

Now Cinnamon is disturbed about next year's wheat prospects. There has been little rain in the Garber district since July. "Some farmers sowed their wheat in the dust," he said, "and that's bad."

The title of "1947 Star Farmer" was conferred on the youth by

Wixom, Mrs. Mildred Johnson; Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson; Danforth, Llewellyn Larson; Perkins, Allene Edick; Rock, George Mattila; Onnie Usatello; Rock, Mrs. Irene Kaukal; North Delta, Mrs. Albert Whybrey.

Ensign, Mrs. Esther Forslund; Ensign, Mrs. Linnea Holmlund; Cornell, Mrs. Ted McFadden; Soo Hill, Alfred Gross; Soo Hill, Mrs. Gust Peterson; Puffy Creek, Alphonse Bernard; Danforth, Mrs. George Larson; Wells, Mrs. Walter Casey; Wells, Miss Mary Creten; Mudlake, Mrs. Evelyn Det-Vet; Fairport, Mrs. Merle Jacobson.

Burnt Bluff, Leda Gierke; Stone Anderson school, Mrs. Harold Gustafson, Hilding Brannstrom; Stonington, George Homberg, Ole Carlson; Wells, Amy Johnson; Weils, Lawrence Klug; Schaffner, Mrs. Nelson LaBonte; Perkins, Inez Lindberg; Kipling, Harold Lund, Wallace Wolf; Wells, Julia Maiketer; Newhall school, Mabel Moras; Garden, Mrs. LeVerne Winter; Soo Hill school, Mrs. Ruth Rouse; Stonington, Helen Sigfus; Ensign, Olive Short, Hazel Stenlund; Kipling, Mrs. Eleanor Brock, Dorothy Johnson.

Fine Funds Go to Needy in Berlin

Berlin, (P)—Funds and properties resulting from fines and forfeitures imposed by U.S. Military government courts in Berlin will be used to help ease winter hardships for needy Germans.

The Public Welfare and Public Health branches of military government in the U. S. sector will be the main channels of distribution to the population.

1947 BIG YEAR FOR AVIATION

Advance In Technical Field Made New Record

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington, (NEA)—The year 1947 produced greater technical advances in aviation than any year since the Wright Brothers flew their first plane at Kill Devil Hill, North Carolina, in 1903.

That is the claim of Admiral Alfred M. Pride, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics; of Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the U. S. Air Force, and of a spokesman for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics which is the government's top air research outfit.

Here in the appropriate order of their importance are the big achievements—practically all in military aviation—of this momentous year:

The world's speed mark of 650.6 miles-per-hour set by the Navy's Douglas D-588 Skystreak at Muroc Air Station, Calif., Aug. 25.

The experimental flights near the speed of sound—761 miles-per-hour at sea level—by the Air Force's XS-1.

Developing a practical military use for the jet fighters which fly in the 600-mile-per-hour range.

The successful flights of jet bombers.

Proving the value of the swept-back wing.

Other history-making accomplishments in the air in 1947, according to the three experts, include the pilotless, push-button flight of the Air Force's C-54 across the Atlantic and back; the mass flights of B-29's from the U.S. to Europe and Japan; development of thermal de-icing, and the Air Force's development of accurate navigation over the polar regions.

The experts are ready to admit, however, that perhaps any one of thousand less publicized accomplishments in aviation during 1947 might later prove to have been more significant. And progress in the guided-missile field wasn't included in their analysis.

Chief reason given for the past year's achievements is the billions of dollars poured into aviation at the national level. As he income taxes.

Most of his 1944 profits were invested in the farm, part of which he now owns, together with his home, 50 head of cattle and much farm machinery. He farms with his stepfather.

Cinnamon's father died when Ray was a child and the lad was raised by his uncle, Hugh Cinnamon, who later married the boy's mother. When Ray was nine years old, his uncle gave him two Hampshire barrows in payment for herding sheep. Ray joined a 4-H club with his two pigs as a project. He sold one and captured a second prize with the other. That gave him his start.

His grand champion steer, Skeeter, in the 1944 show, weighed 1,095 pounds and sold at \$6.25 a pound.

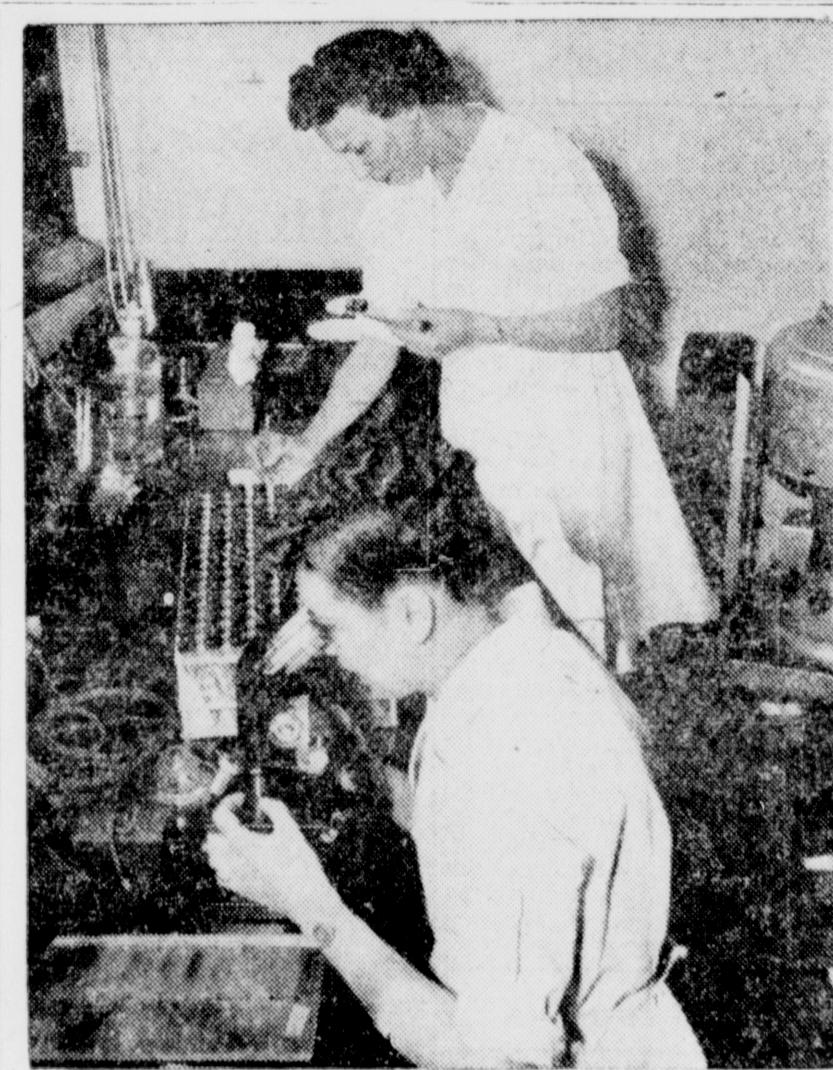
The blond, curly headed youth's success story extends even to romance. Last April he married a schoolmate, Libby Sebraneck, who had been voted "queen" of the Garber chapter of Future Farmers. Cinnamon was president of the chapter and crowned his future bride.

Ray also was captain of the high school football and basketball teams, president of his class and state president of the Future Farmers. He was graduated from high school in 1946.

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AT WORK IN LABORATORY—Miss Marian Sprick (seated), assistant director of the state health department's branch laboratory at Powers, uses the microscope, and Miss Lois Kelly (standing), a bacteriologist, examines cultures of tubercle bacilli. About 18 percent of the laboratory examinations are made for Pinecrest sanatorium.

Work Growing For State Health Lab At Powers; Serves Large U. P. Area

The Powers Division Laboratory, one of the three branches of the Michigan Department of Health, was established nine years ago next month at Powers—and within the past few years the health services it provides the public have more than doubled.

Nine counties are in the territory served by the laboratory for the Bureau of Disease Control, Michigan Department of Health, for this area. The largest items distributed the past year were 13,240 doses of diphtheria toxoid, 12,610 points of smallpox vaccine, 1,246 pertussis immunizations and 2,410 ml. of typhoid vaccine.

Combined antigens such as diphtheria and whooping cough, and diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, will be available in the near future. These combined antigens permit immunization for two or more communicable or contagious diseases at one time and reduce the number of times the person must appear for immunization treatment.

The introduction of streptomycin therapy has increased the amount of laboratory work on patients receiving this drug. A blood count, sedimentation rate and urinalysis are made on each patient semi-monthly and a blood chemistry monthly. Sensitivity tests to determine resistance of tubercle bacilli to streptomycin are made at the physician's request.

There is now a staff of nine at the Powers laboratory, including an assistant director, three bacteriologists, one technician, two serologists, one glassware worker, and one janitor. Composing the staff are Miss Marian Sprick, Miss Lois Kelly, Miss Mary Alice Ryan, Mrs. Bernice Turini, Mrs. Margaret Flinner, Mrs. Edna Corriveau, Miss Mildred Vicenzi, Miss Jean McPherson and J. E. Smith.

At the beginning of World War II there were 100 million cotton spindles in Europe, Japan and China, more than four times the number in the United States. Corn sugar, which is called glucose, is not sweet. It is used on the backs of postage stamps.

During the war all selective service blood tests of the Upper Peninsula were run at Powers laboratory. Milk and water samples are submitted by the sanitarians of the various counties. Last year 6,429 such tests were made. Utensil swabs on glasses from taverns and dishes from restaurants are examined for the number of bacteria present. The communicable disease work includes tests for typhoid and undulant fevers, diphtheria, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Since the laboratory is located in the tuberculosis sanatorium, a large portion of the work consists of examinations for detecting tubercle bacilli. A direct examination, a culture and animal inoculation are made on pooled sputums, gastric lavages, and other body fluids.

Special laboratory studies, including "A Comparison of Pooled Sputums with Gastric Lavages"

Former Star Of Films Contented With Life At Schoolcraft, Mich.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 11 (P)—To achieve fame on the silver screen at the age of 18 and then suddenly quit is not the way of most movie stars. But that's what Mrs. Don Barringer did.

Today Mrs. Barringer is an average housewife in the nearby small town of Schoolcraft. She was cast in new films in 1928, Helen Munday.

But in 1928 her name—Helen Munday—was splashed in lights across the country, and she had been acclaimed one of the top 10 actresses in silent pictures.

That was before she set a record for supersonic courtships and married an orchestra leader whom she'd met only two hours earlier.

Helen Munday began learning to dance not long after she learned to talk—at the age of two. She studied too dancing in her home town, Knoxville, Tenn. As she grew up she started appearing on local entertainment programs. Then, suddenly, Helen's big chance came.

George White of "Scandals" fame saw her dance at a Knoxville Kiwanis meeting. Although she was only 14, he booked her immediately for his road show.

Helen toured the country for two years in "George White's Scandals," sharing billings with Will Rogers and other popular stars. It was while she was in the White show that a movie talent scout discovered her.

After their marriage, Don and Helen spent a year on tour together. Then, in 1929, their first child, Donna, was born.

Others followed: Don, 1930; Janet, 1931; Bobbie, 1933.

Don, slated for graduation this year from Schoolcraft high school, is a star football and basketball player.

The elder Don Barringer is employed by a Kalamazoo department store and, as a sideline, still fills engagements as a trumpet player with a local orchestra.

"Actually," says Mrs. Barringer, "I never had time to think about going back to pictures. And now, with my family, my friends and my home here in Schoolcraft, I am quite content."

"But it was fun while it lasted!"

Wood-Fiber Opportunities Outlined By U-M Forester

Ann Arbor — Opportunity for expansion of wood fiber industries in Michigan is afforded by developments in methods of de-fibrering low-quality woods. Aspen is the species most frequently used in Michigan, since it is the most plentiful species for which there are not already more demands than can be met, Prof. Craig explains.

Prof. Craig, in a recent report prepared for the State Department of Economic Development, points out that "there is a steadily increasing demand for all kinds of fiber, and especially for insulation board, hard pressed boards, roofing and flooring felts, and various molded pulp products, it has been learned. By combining this fiberizing technique with use of chemicals and steam, pulp suitable for manufacture of pulp boards and certain types of Kraft paper can be obtained.

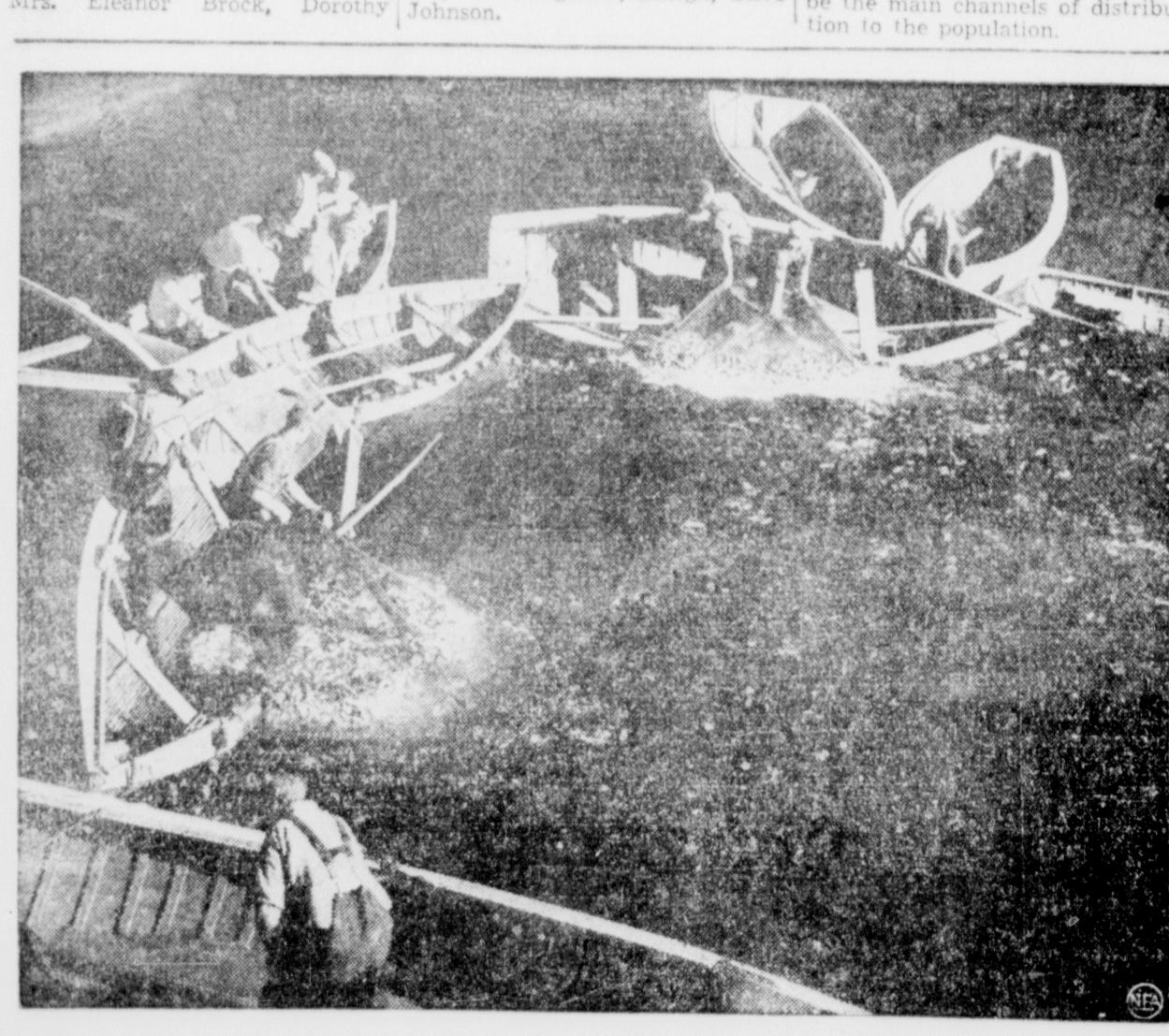
"A third possibility of obtaining fiber from low grade material or from wood waste is by a simplified cooking process," Prof. Craig reported. "Steam for cooking chips and then into fiber, the electrical power needed for converting wood into fiber by mechanical means. An already established pulp company might very profitably set up a fiber cooking plant and make good use of poor quality and little used species."

Soil conservation practices in the United States have increased production per acre an average of 20 per cent where they have been used, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More than one-half of the population of 28 of the 48 states lived in rural areas in 1940.



SWIM QUEENS AT MICHIGAN STATE — Dorothy Deleys (foreground) of Detroit, a sophomore, was named queen of the annual Purpose Aquatic Show at Michigan State College in East Lansing, Mich. She poses prettily with members



PUTTING THE SQUEEZE ON SARDINES — It's sea-harvest time as these New Brunswick, Canada, fishermen circle a sardine catch in ring-around-the-rose fashion to haul in their catch of a million a day at Blacks Harbor in the Bay of Fundy. A 28-foot tide carrying unlimited

quantities of food for the fish makes this area a piscatorial jackpot for the sardine anglers. Huge 60-foot-deep weirs, an acre in size, hold the fish in the bay until fishermen scoop them out, a hogshead at a time.

A San Antonio, Texas, watchmaker developed what is said to be the only watch in the world to run backwards.

Special laboratory studies, including "A Comparison of Pooled Sputums with Gastric Lavages"

of her court (left to right): Mary Ellen Bohlen, Goodrich, Mich.; Marion La Voi, Brooklyn, Mich.; Dorothy Weinberg, Flint, Mich.; and Thais Douc, East Lansing, Mich. (AP Photo)

COUNTIES CAN'T AGREE ON DEER

More Diversion Refused At Bond Falls On Ontonagon River

Lansing, (P)—Lack of unanimity among counties on the advisability of killing does and fawns by archers was brought to light this week at the Conservation Commission meeting.

The commission received a resolution from the Roscommon county board of supervisors opposing the killing of antlerless deer and indicating that they would like the legislature to remove them from the list of counties open to such kills.

At the same time, a petition was received from the Lake county board asking that county be opened to the killing of does and fawns by archers.

Conservation director P. J. Hoffmaster was working with Nicholas V. Olds, department attorney, to set up machinery to seek court injunctions to stop the removal of sunken logs from trout streams where damage to the stream and trout population would result.

The action was ordered by the commission following discussion of a proposed log removal project in the Big Manistee river. The "deadheads" were abandoned during large-scale logging operations.

The commission refused a request from the Upper Peninsula Power company that more water in the Ontonagon river at Bond Falls be diverted into a power dam. The company said low water was hampering the production of electricity.

The commission said it would not depart from the present diversion limit set in a court decision which the commission sought to maintain fish life in the river.

A report showed fishing licenses sold on November 1 had increased as compared to November 1 last year while hunting licenses had declined in the same period.

Resident fishing licenses increased six per cent to 746,042; 10-day non-resident fishing licenses, eight per cent to 160,930; annual non-resident, five per cent to 105,332. Resident small game hunting licenses dropped 25 percent; non-resident small game, 48 per cent; resident deer, 21 per cent; non-resident deer 39 per cent. Resident bow and arrow deer licenses were up 52 per cent and non-resident 32 per cent.

Elliott Still Only Hyde Parker Not On Social Register

New York, (P)—The social register, annual roster of New York's upper crust, is off the press, listing a number of names that never made the glittering grade before and giving the heave-ho to others who had been fixtures for years.

One of the top socialites to be dropped from the little volume arbiter of many social destinies was Harry Cushing 4th, who married movie starlet Georgette Windsor. Cushing is a grandson of the late Reginald Vanderbilt.

Omitted also this year are George Vanderbilt, brother of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, previously dealt out of the listings and Henry J. (Bob) Topping, who married actress Arlene Judge after she had been divorced from Topping's brother Dan.

Added to the select circle include William S. Paley, head of the Columbia Broadcasting company who recently married Barbara Cushing Mortimer, and Daphne D. Skouras, bride of socialite Oren Root, Jr. Mrs. Root is the daughter of Spyros Skouras, head of the 20th Century-Fox film corn.

Elliot Roosevelt, deleted last year, is the only Hyde Park Roosevelt remaining outside the fold. Roosevelt's wife is the former Fay Emerson of the movies.

Stream Pollution Pressing Problem Of U. S. Industry

Atlantic City.—The prevention of stream pollution from factory wastes is a pressing problem to American industry, and one which industry must voluntarily solve or face government regulation.

The American people now want clean streams fit for recreational use and they intend to have them, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told here by J. R. Hoffert of the Pennsylvania Health Department. They are insisting also that public water supplies be safe from harmful bacteria, that it be free from turbidity or color, that it be devoid of tastes and odors, and that streams have no offensive floating solids or putrefying sludge banks and other nuisance conditions.

For municipal sewage there are available various proven and acceptable types of treatment, and these are likewise applicable to many industrial wastes. They are not satisfactory for others and for some no satisfactory method has yet been found.

As an example the sulfuric acid in the drainage from coal mines was cited. In Pennsylvania, he said, it has been estimated that 177,000 tons a year of 100 per cent sulfuric acid had been removed from streams by the sealing of abandoned mines, but that over a million tons a year are still polluting streams in the 26 bituminous producing counties of the state.



BRINGS EUROPE FAST NEWSPICTURES—Fred S. Ferguson, left, president of NEA Service, Inc., bids farewell to Harlow Church, European manager of NEA Service and Acme Newspictures, at LaGuardia Airport, New York after conferences on extensions of Telephoto service in Europe. Telephoto distribution of Acme newscasters has already been inaugurated in Sweden and additional extensions are contemplated. While in Cleveland, O., Church inspected the newly established Acme Electronix laboratory, set up to exploit electronic developments in the newspaper field.

Retirement Pay Melon Of Army Is Explained

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, (P)—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, who was originally busy during the war, retired on \$550 a month.

The Army suspended the pay after Meyers disclosed he was interested in a number of other things besides his regular pay, and how he got it, has caused some wondering.

Here is an explanation about Meyers' retirement pay, and Army pensions in general.

Meyers was in the Army 23 years. As a major general his base pay—straight pay without extras, such as for housing—was \$8,800 a year.

He was retired for disability, which means he was considered physically unfit for further active duty.

What kind of disability? There's been no official statement on this.

W. Stuart Symington, secretary for the Air Force, indicated at a news conference that Meyers was retired for a nervous breakdown.

His retirement pay of \$550 a month (\$6,000 a year) was 75 per cent of his straight, active pay of \$8,800 a year.

Unusual! No. Any general officer, an officer above the rank of colonel, can retire at 75 per cent of his active pay after 30 years' service.

But no matter how short a time he had been a general officer, if he was retired for disability he'd get 75 per cent of his active pay.

This doesn't mean that he has to be totally disabled. It means only that he cannot carry on his regular active duty. A bad near would be enough.

An Army board decides on the disability. The board could, if it wished, discharge an officer with one year's pay and no more.

What has been said so far applies to all general officers, whether they're regular Army men or reserve officers, and so on.

But there's this gimmick for all but regular Army officers:

The disability must have been something that developed while the officer was in active service.

Suppose a reserve officer, who had had a kidney disorder, was called into active service. The kidney condition grew worse. He couldn't do active duty.

In that case he'd have to apply to the Veterans Administration (VA) for disability pension. Then he might not get 75 per cent of his general's pay.

The VA could decide that he was only slightly disabled and give him a pension much less than 75 per cent.

But suppose a regular Army man, who was a general officer got drunk and, in an auto accident, suffered an injury making him unfit for active duty.

He wouldn't go to the VA. The Army board would decide whether to retire him on 75 per cent of his active pay or discharge him with one year's pay, or fire him without pay.

All this is covered by law. And, still covered by law, there are slightly different arrangements.

for officers, from second lieutenants to colonel, under the rank of general.

There's no room here to go into their cases. But what of the regular Army enlisted men, from private to sergeant, and what of wartime draftees?

A regular Army enlisted man can retire after 30 years' service on 75 per cent of his straight, active duty pay.

And, if he's served 20 years and has to retire for disability, he gets 75 per cent of his active pay. The Army gives him that. He doesn't have to go to the Veterans Administration.

But if the same Army enlisted man had to retire for disability with less than 20 years' service, he'd have to go to VA.

The VA would decide the degree of his disability—how much he was unable to do other work—and pay him accordingly.

But any wartime draftee who was disabled—say he was shot up in battle—had to go to the VA which would decide on his degree of disability.

That wartime draftee—depending on the degree of his disability—might get only a small percentage of his active pay or even more than his active pay if he was not only disabled but maimed.

That's all. Any general officer, an officer above the rank of colonel, can retire at 75 per cent of his active pay after 30 years' service.

Wild Life Catches Livestock Disease

Chicago—Ducks and other game birds are being made scarce through the inroads of diseases of domestic fowl and farm animals to which they are exposed, states the committee on wildlife diseases of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Particular menaces to waterfowl are foul cholera, pullorum disease and swine erysipelas.

Many farmers who have turkeys, hens or pigs dead of disease either let them lie where they fall, if not too close to the house, or perhaps take the carcasses out and throw them out by the roadside. These unburied carcasses thus become sources of infection to wildlife coming into contact with them. Domestic animals and birds dying of disease should either be buried or burned.

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GOT A HEAD COLD? Relieve Dry, Stuffy Nose FAST!

A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril work fast right where trouble is! Va-tro-nol opens up cold-congested breathing passages and relieves sneezing, sniffling head cold distress. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Firm Hand Required To Prevent Russian War, Romanian Says

Detroit, (P)—War with Russia may be averted, but only if the western powers take a forthright and firm hand in dealing with Russian expansion" in the

opinion of Gen. Nicolae Radescu, former Prime Minister of Romania.

Making his first public appearance in the United States, Gen. Radescu Sunday night told the American Romanian National Committee of Democracy here:

"I feel that war can be averted if the western powers act now. Of course it is not my position to advise the United States on policy, but as long as Russia is left unhampered she will con-

tinue her expansion policy."

Radescu was Prime Minister of Romania in 1945, escaping the country after Communists gained control of the government. He pictured present-day conditions in Romania as "the worst possible."

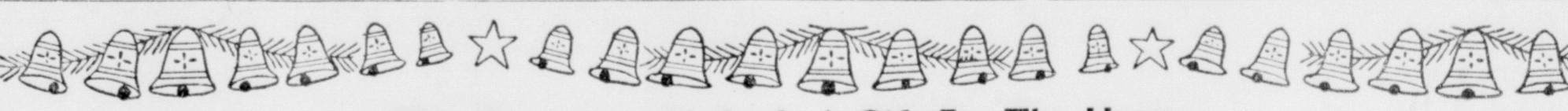
"The standard of living in Romania has fallen at least 60 per cent in the privileged classes and at least 80 per cent among the peasants. All Russian dominated Europe has been set back at least a hundred years, economically and politically," he asserted.

Radescu said there can be no

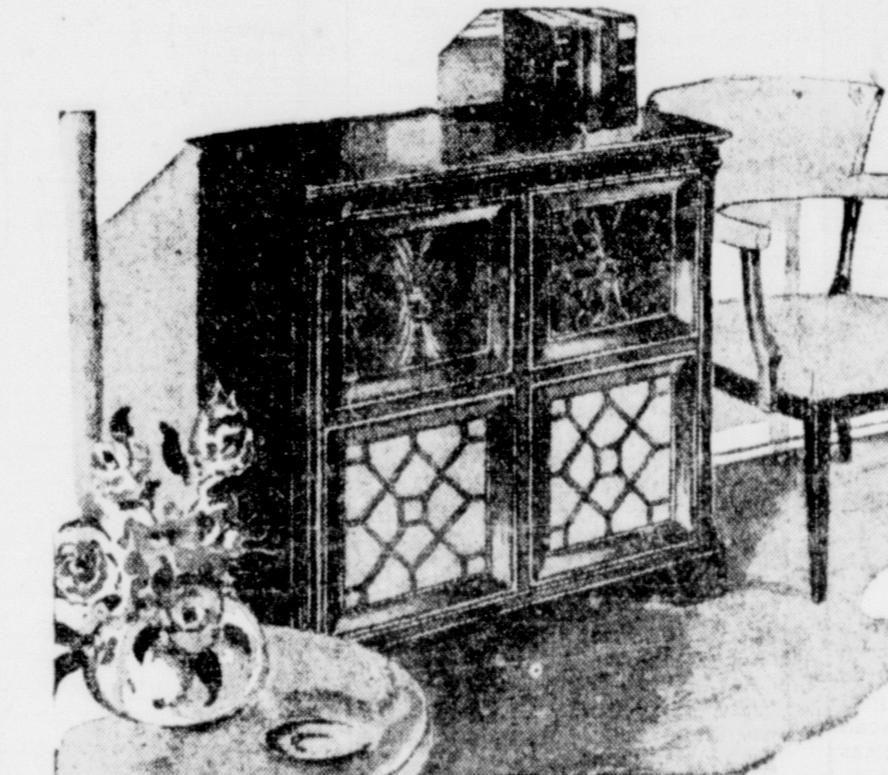
open opposition to Russia in Romania, and so "it is the duty of all free Romanians to carry into the open the struggle for a free nation. This we will do from abroad."

The former premier's words were translated into English by an interpreter.

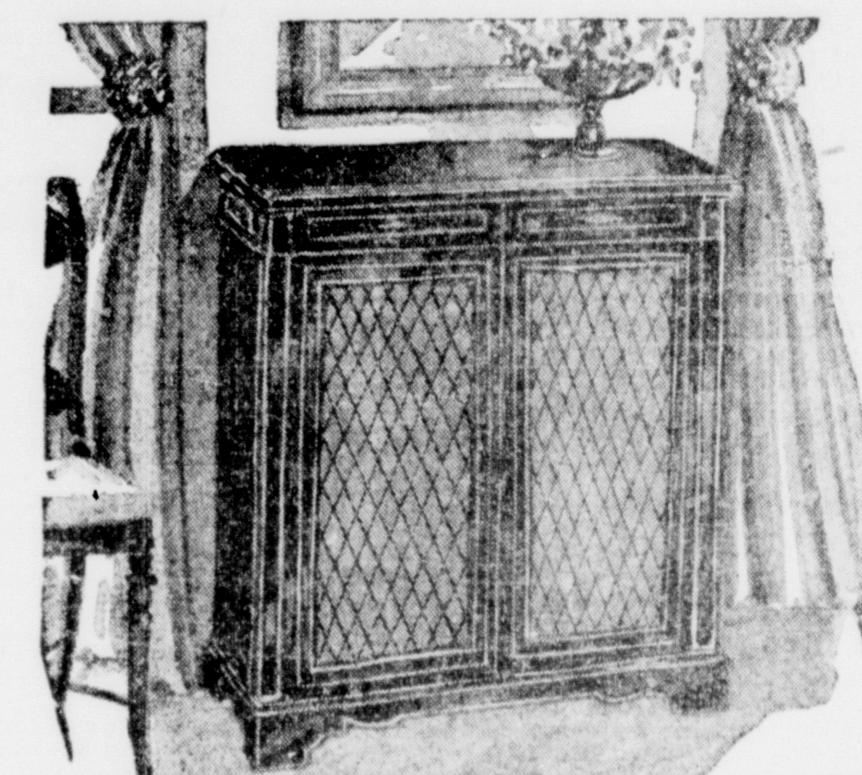
Charles Frederick Worth, famous Parisian dressmaker, was an Englishman by birth and established his salon through the patronage of Empress Eugenie.



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For people with youthful ideas and imagination in decorating, and for those who want fine radio-phonograph performance, the Magnavox Duette is a pleasurable answer. With Magnavox you realize a permanent investment in gracious living, for it is both a superb musical instrument and truly fine furniture.

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ENGINEERING AIDS FARMER

Agricultural Machines Getting Faster And Simpler

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
AP Newsfeatures

Washington—Farm machinery is getting faster, simpler to operate, more efficient and more adaptable to varied use on farms of all sizes.

Two Agriculture Department engineers, Louis E. Childers and Arthur W. Turner, see these definite trends:

Tractors—
1. Smaller sizes, lighter weights and increased power in proportion to weight.

"This means mechanized operations are becoming possible on small farms and over rolling or rocky fields not suited to larger equipment," says Childers.

2. Increased mounting of such auxiliary equipment as plows and cultivators so that they become virtually part of the tractor.

3. Hydraulic controls that give the farmer finger-tip command of his machine and result in safer, speedier work.

4. Simpler attachments for those tools that cannot be mounted.

5. Redesigning of mounted tools and attachments to accommodate them to higher-paced operations.

6. Shields and other safety devices.

7. Automobile-style precision in farm power equipment.

"The days are gone when any old casting would do if a farmer's tractor broke down," Childers says.

Combines and other multiple-use machines—

1. Greater versatility that will permit combines to be used not only for harvesting small grains but for handling legumes and seed crops.

2. Development of other multiple-purpose machines in the forage crop field.

3. A tendency toward self-propelled equipment in which the power unit is tightly built into the machine.



PRIMPING FOR TEEN-AGE CATTLE SHOW—Lynn Groom, 15, of Perry, Okla., gives one of his sheep a final trimming before showing in the animal at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo. Hundreds of Future Farmers of America, of which Groom is a member, and 4-H Clubbers from all over the nation entered stock in competition for young people.

The one disadvantage in this feature is that a power unit is permanently tied to equipment that may be used not more than six or eight weeks in a season," Turner points out.

Haying equipment—

1. A hay chopper that also can pile hay in windrows.

2. A virtually automatic, one-man hay baler that picks hay up and bales it with wire or twine in either square or round bundles.

The engineers emphasize that these trends are extending the benefits of mechanization down to the smallest farms. Moreover, they say the switch to lighter, more compact machines is an aid

to soil conservation practices in areas where contour farming means short turns and sharp curves.

Turner and Childers say equipment makers likewise are devising a wide range of specialty machines for jobs like terracing, post-hole digging and silo unloading.

There is a "flame" cultivator designed to burn out weeds instead of cutting them down.

"Many other specialty items are coming," Turner says, "but what we are really headed for is a machine that will just have four wheels and a power plant."

Farmers will mount all their special equipment on this basic

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., WASHINGTON 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephonewrite as directed.

Q. If a disabled veteran, after reinstatement to a former civilian position, is unable to perform his duties, does he have mandatory rights to retain that position?

A. If he is not physically able to perform his former duties, he does not have mandatory rights (Section 8, Selective Service and Training Act). However, his employer may, if he so desires, employ him on another job.

Q. When was the National Ski Association formed?

A. February 21, 1904, at Ishpeming, Michigan. From 1885 on, when there were settlers of Norwegian and Swedish descent in Minnesota and Wisconsin, ski clubs were organized and ski contests were held in 1886. The National Ski Association now is composed of approximately 300 clubs.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

A 4,000 word bulletin explaining the origin and meaning of customs and practices pertaining to the celebration of Christmas; also New Year's Customs, another 4,000 word bulletin describing origins and customs in other lands and containing suggestions and menus for New Year's Day, and Parties, another 4,000 word bulletin describing decorations, games and costumes for all kinds of parties. To obtain all three copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover handling and mailing costs to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Write your name and address clearly.

piece as they need it. And most of it will be out in front of them where they can see what they're doing."

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman

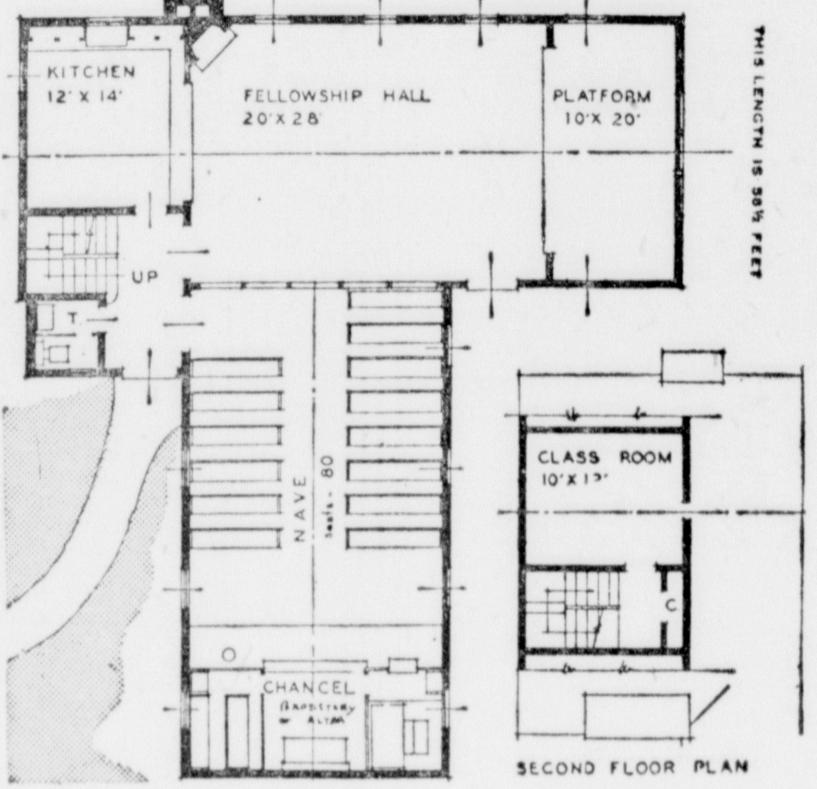
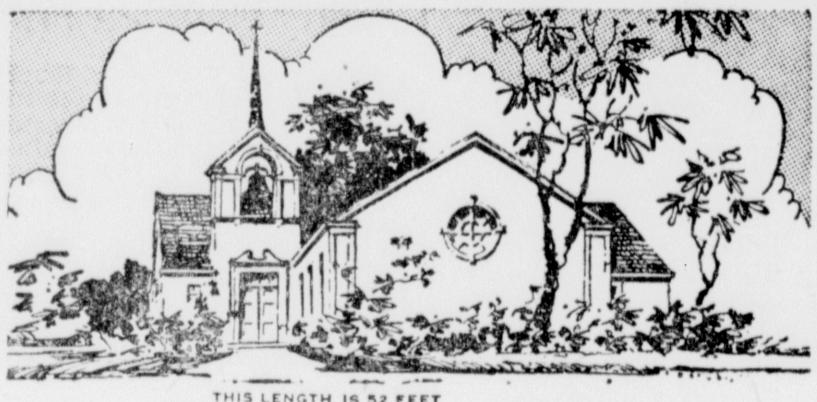


By Chick Young



By Merrill Blosser

Building Designs Change For Protestant Churches



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

'NEW LOOK' IN CHURCHES—Elbert Conover's minimum plan.

By SHERRY BOWEN
AP Newsfeature writer

New York—Changes in American religious ideas and practice are indicated by plans for new and remodeled Protestant church buildings, says Elbert M. Conover, director of the Interdenominational Bureau of Architecture.

Conover estimates there is a backlog of at least \$650,000,000 worth of Protestant church construction in process of development.

His bureau, an affiliate of the Federal Council of Churches, serves about 170,000 of an estimated 235,000 Protestant churches in America. He often checks buildings, says Elbert M. Conover, director of the Interdenominational Bureau of Architecture.

Education to emphasize the need for religion in a troubled world is recognized by provision of more space for class activities.

There also are more recreation rooms, bowling alleys, gymnasiums and kitchens.

An emphasis on beauty and a setting for worship is carried forward in outside landscaping and the trend toward social services is reflected in plowing fields, parking lots and other outdoor activities in enlarged grounds, which, in one instance, is 20 acres in extent.

Exterior lines of the churches are being simplified. There is less "gingerbread" and there is much talk of "functionalism." But church boards are not approving the extreme forms of modernistic design being urged by some architects. "It must look like a church," is often the final statement on this tendency.

The \$650,000,000 backlog has developed partly because of uncertainty about construction work.

"Prices are high, but even this does not present the major handicap to building," Conover says.

Contractors can't guarantee costs."

Despite current troubles, Conover urges the churches to go on with their planning. These are good times in which to raise funds, he says, and this fact is emphasized by millions of dollars being held in church building funds.

Conover sees a need for religion as acute as any in history and suggests that appropriate buildings are of the highest importance.

Mrs. Frank Kirby was hostess to members of the W. S. C. S. at her home Wednesday evening. Devotions, routine business and social diversions occupied the evening. A Christmas party will be held for members and invited guests in the township hall on Friday evening December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodder and family have returned to their home in Escanaba following a short visit here at the home of Mrs. Hodder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNinis.

Oscar R. Musgrave and Harry J. Skinner attended funeral services held Friday afternoon in Newberry for the Captain Joe Beach.

Mrs. Nels Maddox and mother, Mrs. Samuel Simmerson visited Friday in Marquette with Mr. Maddox who is a patient in the St. Luke's hospital. The condition of Mr. Maddox who has been confined to the hospital the past several months is reported as much better and he is expected to spend Christmas at his home here.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this sixth day of October, 1947.

DONALD B. MCLOUTH
Chairman
WAYLAND OSGOOD
Secretary

Countersigned:
P. J. HOFFMASTER
Director of Conservation
1990-Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1947

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—REGULATING FISHING IN THE WHITEFISH RIVER, DELTA COUNTY

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to fishing conditions in certain waters of Delta County, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of three months from the fifth day of November, A. D. 1947, there shall be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the tenth day of February, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 3, A. D. 1947.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

McMillan

McMillan, Mich.—Miss Lorraine Generau and brother, Vernon have returned to Detroit where they are employed, following a visit here with their parents, Conservation Officer and Mrs. Frank Generau. They were accompanied back by their sister, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, also of Detroit, who has been the guest of her parents the past several weeks.

The \$650,000,000 backlog has developed partly because of uncertainty about construction work.

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Judge of Probate.

Blondie

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
State Bldg.SKI CLUB OPENS
MEMBER DRIVELetters Being Sent To
Former Members
Of Group

The Gladstone Ski Club is now making its annual membership drive and letters are being mailed to former members of the club inviting them to join for the current season.

Fees are unchanged and the memberships provide use of the tows, floodlighted hills for night skiing, clubhouse and many other privileges. Ernest Cowell has been engaged for the season as caretaker. This will be his third season.

The letter follows:

Dear Friend:
Well, our winter sport time is with us again, and the Gladstone Ski Club is going all out to make its 10th year the greatest and most enjoyable season ever.

"Surely the sport of skiing is packed with thrills for young and old. Those who do not ski enjoy watching the youngsters race down the inclines, the fellowship of getting together and being out-of-doors. Skiing in Gladstone's exhilarating, cool fresh air is a great tonic. You can enjoy the glowing fire in the huge fireplace in the Clubhouse and a steaming cup of coffee with a sandwich, and back to the hills, with the ski tows taking you atop again.

"Honesty, you as an individual want to see this sport grow and insure that the Gladstone Ski Club is an outstanding organization in the Upper Peninsula. Where in Michigan can you enjoy the picturesqueness of nature's original landscape, as in Gladstone? Let's make the club a big success."

"Naturally there are expenses to be defrayed, such as fire insurance, ski tow liability insurance, caretaker's fees, power, heat



DAR CITIZEN FROM GHS — Miss Helen Canuelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Canuelle, has been selected from the senior class of Gladstone high school as the DAR Citizen. Each year the school cooperates in a contest conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Members of the senior class select three students after which the school faculty makes the decision. This year Miss Canuelle, Donna Mae Lindblad and Roberta Moore were chosen by the class with the first named being the family choice.

Selection is based on dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. Miss Canuelle also has a chance to win state honors.

and light, and certain repairs.

"You want this club to progress as it helps our city. The merchants and industry of Gladstone have seen fit to establish a full-time Chamber of Commerce. Why? Because they have confidence Gladstone is going ahead. We, like every Gladstone organization, want to see our city progress. You can help with your membership and a new member."

New Englander's Plan
Starts Knitting Bees

BY MINNA LITTMAN

New Bedford, Mass., (NEA)—Knitting needles are clicking busily again for Britain, but this time the bundles will contain only shawls.

"Share-a-Shawl," a new program to help the British weather the cold, fuelless winter ahead is the idea of Mrs. Charles R. Crane, of Woods Hole, daughter of a former American diplomat.

Mrs. Crane believes, and the Marchioness of Reading, head of Britain's Women's Voluntary Services, agrees, that shawls would be especially welcome this winter. They present no size problem and are easy to knit.

Mrs. Crane wrote friends in Boston, St. Louis and New York about her project and helped organize knitting units on Cape Cod. Several hundred shawls already have been shipped.

The WVS, a major British relief agency, arranged for all shawl shipments, addressed to their headquarters at 41 Tothill St., London, S. W. 1, England, be admitted duty-free. Lady Reading cabled:

"Can assure you my deepest appreciation your generosity and thoughtfulness. During this coming winter when we here must face every kind of shortage and difficulty, your shawls will be more than ever appreciated."

The New Bedford Standard-Times, impressed by the practical nature of the project, volunteered to serve as headquarters for a national "Share-a-Shawl" campaign. The Church World Service Center has offered to ship shawls to England for individuals or groups.

Mrs. Crane pictures the situation in this way:

"Shawls are easily made. Many persons are glad to knit them who would not attempt garments which must be made to size. Because shawls are not made to size, they can be passed around among all members of a household, supplementing scarce warm garments."

"Here in the United States are

SPECIAL

While They Last!

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FLOOR LAMPS

An Ideal

CHRISTMAS GIFT!

\$17.50

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812 Delta Gladstone



Old Spice

After Shave Lotion ... \$1.00 & \$1.75

Old Spice Men's Sets, up to \$2.75

Courtley After Shave Lotion, up from

Courtley Sets, up to \$15.00

His Aftershave Lotion \$1.00

His Sets, up to \$2.75

Seaforth After Shave Lotion \$1.00

Seaforth Sets, up to \$7.00

Shaving Brushes \$1.00 and up

Remington Rand Razors ... \$19.50

Gillette Razors 49c and up

Courtley Men's Hair Brush ... \$5.00

Men's Leather Kits ... \$7.00 and up

Hallmark Cards, up from 5c

Box Cards

Voco Record Greeting Cards ... 25c

They play the Christmas sentiment on the phonograph

Malaga Pipes, Real Briar \$5.00

Evans Lighter \$3.00 and \$5.00

CENTRAL PHARMACY

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City Briefs

Jackson Praised
For Long Service
As City Attorney

A resolution of appreciation to Atty Glenn W. Jackson for his long period of service as legal counsel for the City of Gladstone was adopted by the city commission in regular meeting this week.

Atty Jackson on January 1 will assume his position as circuit judge, succeeding Frank H. Bell of Neoguinee.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, City Attorney Glenn W. Jackson has been elevated to the bench of the circuit judge of the 25th Judicial circuit of the State of Michigan.

"And Whereas, he has therefore tendered his resignation effective December 1, 1947.

"And Whereas, he has conscientiously and ably performed his duties of city attorney for over 35 years,

"Now therefore be it resolved that the city commission of the City of Gladstone accept the resignation of Glenn W. Jackson and extend a vote of appreciation for his services as city attorney."

Members of the senior class select three students after which the school faculty makes the decision. This year Miss Canuelle, Donna Mae Lindblad and Roberta Moore were chosen by the class with the first named being the family choice.

Selection is based on dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

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Boston.—Prospects for cure of lymphoid tumors, which are a kind of cancer, are better than physicians and X-ray specialists have generally believed, Drs. Hugh F. Hale, William C. Mullay and C. Franklin Sornberger of the Lahey Clinic declared at the meeting of the Radiological Society of North America here this afternoon.

But the doctors stressed that early diagnosis and treatment are essential for successful treatment.

If untreated, lymphoid tumors invariably kill the patient.

The condition starts insidiously.

Enlargement of the lymph nodes, or glands, of the neck are the first symptom. This frequently follows a cold or similar infection, but the swellings do not go down entirely, or may remain the same size. Lymph nodes are found in many parts of the body besides the neck. They occur in the armpits, around the roots of the lungs, around the intestines and in the groins. Any of these may be involved, and the disease may become generalized before the diagnosis of lymphoid tumor is considered.

Here is the way Mrs. Crane outlines the plan:

Make a shawl, either individually or as a member of a group. Buy the wool yourself, or obtain it through an organized community group which can arrange to purchase wool wholesale and raise funds to pay for it.

Any color or combination of colors (except white) will do and any size, weight or style you prefer. Small afghans, from 30 by 60 to 72 by 72 inches, are likely to be most useful. Four-ply yarn is a good choice and works up quickly on needles not smaller than size eleven.

Attach a tag or piece of cloth carrying your name and address, to add a personal touch.

Ship as quickly as possible.

Parcel." All parcels addressed to WVS are admitted duty-free.

Individuals or groups who prefer may mail or deliver shawls to Church World Service Center, 2121 44th Drive, Long Island City 1, N. Y., for forwarding. Address parcel to Church World Service Center and mark package, "Share-a-Shawl Parcel for WVS, London."

Signed:

Mrs. D. J. Beechler
Russell M. Beechler

Briefly Told

Wrong Name—In the list of characters for the grade school operetta given the Press the name of the girl playing the part of Linda was listed as Margaret Olson. This is incorrect. Janet Sue Olson is playing the part.

Special Service—Special services are being held this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church. Attending the service will be Bishop Livingston of the Lahey Clinic declared at the meeting of the Radiological Society of North America here this afternoon.

Masonic Meeting—A special meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge hall at which time work in the MM degree is to be conducted.

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FUTURE CAR TO BURN LESS GAS

Higher-Compression Engine Will Be Employed

BY S. BURTON HEATH
Detroit, (NEA)—The Car-of-Day-After-Tomorrow will use from 15 to 25 per cent less gasoline than the corresponding automobile you're driving today.

It will have a higher-compression engine. That higher compression could be used for speed, or it could get you away faster when the red light turns green. But the automobile industry feels that it has catered enough to speed and jack-rabbit starts. It is a bit worried about the way more and more motorists are driving "with the seat of their pants."

So as high compression comes in, very soon now, it will be used to cut the displacement of the cylinders, keeping power and speed and agility where they are, but burning less gasoline.

If the trend toward high compression were too sudden, the higher octane fuel required to avoid "knocking" would cost you more. Probably, as time goes on, gasoline will get more expensive anyway, even if there should be no further general inflation. Almost every time the petroleum industry opens a new well the cost is a little higher; the lower-cost sources gradually are being exhausted.

For some time to come, higher compression should cut the amount of gasoline you use enough more than to offset the higher cost from either of these reasons.

Cadillac, which now has a 7.25-to-1 compression ratio, probably will lead the parade. The next Cadillac line should offer about 8-to-1 compression ratio—that is, the gasoline and air mixture in the cylinders will be pushed into one-eighth its original size before it is fired by the spark plug. Obviously this will greatly increase the force of the explosion and give greater speed and acceleration from the same explosive mixture.

General Motors now has three cars running around the country, mostly here in Detroit, whose engines have 12½-to-1 compression ratios. They are stock cars of one GM division. They have been compared with identical cars with standard 6.5-to-1 engines, about the same as your present car. Loaded with the same weight, one following the other, taking turns at leading and following, the high compression engine burns about 32 per cent less fuel than the standard motor.

It is the general expectation that when one important car offers such fuel-saving, others must and will follow. General Motors, like all companies here, is very reticent about plans. But there are indications that high compression engines will be added to one GM car after another, generally at around 8-to-1, until all are on that level.

Then, although by that time "Boss" Kettering should have the bugs ironed out for another step-up, the industry probably will wait for the oil business to catch up, before it takes another step toward the 12-to-1 goal. It appears now that while 12-to-1 is not the top, it is the point at which benefits start falling off so that greater compression becomes a doubtful improvement.

The petroleum industry is worried about the high compression trend. Handled with discretion, experts feel that the motorists will benefit. But there are several hurdles. After talking with several experts at the recent American Petroleum Institute meeting in Chicago, this correspondent believes the oil industry is afraid it will be blamed for things beyond its control.

The public assumes that the vast aviation fuel facilities built during the war are available for high octane automobile gasoline. The most aviation gas ever produced was 500,000 barrels a day. Army and Navy still need 300,000 barrels and would use more. Motorists are using 2,000,000 a day—ten times as much as the services can spare. To build new plants to meet that full deficit, the industry estimates, would cost from \$2.5 to \$3 billions, and would take enormous quantities of steel at a time when there isn't enough for current gasoline and fuel oil expansion needs.

Automobile fuel experts say that the "premium" tanks of some East Coast companies already give gasoline good enough for 12-to-1 compression ratio engines, and that an 8-to-1 ratio engine would perform perfectly on the gasoline sold by many companies using the catalytic cracking process.

Soco-Vacuum has run a 7.25-to-1 engine in a stock car up to 60 miles an hour on zero octane gasoline before getting a knock, though this could not be done under road conditions.

Annapolis Film Ready for Showing

Annapolis, Md. (P)—A new colorful film which shows how the Middies work and play at the Naval Academy is ready for distribution to civic and educational groups throughout the country.

The 40 minute movie shows life inside Bancroft Hall, the midshipman from his admission day until he receives ensign bars on graduation.

"Rented the first day" said Smith



FORMER SCREEN STAR AND FAMILY—Mrs. Helen Barringer, who as Helen Munday starred on Broadway and the movies at the age of 18, is pictured with members of her family

Dec. 31 Deadline For Reinstating Vets' Insurance

Veterans of World War II are reminded by officials of the Upper Peninsula office of the Veterans Administration in Escanaba that they have only until midnight December 31 to reinstate their five-year level premium term national service life insurance merely by filing a comparative health statement.

A comparative health statement constitutes evidence to verify that the applicant is in as good health on the date of application for reinstatement and tender of premium as he was on the due date of the first insurance premium in "default," Henry A. Mosher, manager of the office, explained.

"All applications for reinstatement after expiration of the period covered by a comparative health statement—within three months after lapse of insurance or before December 31, whichever is later—must be accompanied by a report of physical examination showing evidence of insurability."

The national service life insurance act of 1940 originally provided for the payment of the proceeds of this insurance under one of two options to a restricted class of beneficiaries. The insurance act of 1946, approved August 1, 1946, liberalized the provisions of this insurance and authorized among other new features the following:

1. Removal of all beneficiary restrictions permitting the insured a free choice in naming his beneficiary.

2. Right of insured to select one or more of four options for settlement, including payment in one sum.

3. Provided for the inclusion of a total disability income provision, upon application, proof of good health and payment of extra premium.

4. The addition of three permanent plans—20-year endowment, endowment at age of 60 and endowment at age 65.

5. The right of former members of the armed forces to apply for new insurance after discharge, provided they had active service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, both dates inclusive.

Paper Collection By Boy Scouts Is Slated, Saturday

Boy Scouts of Troop 453, sponsored by Escanaba Rotary club, will conduct a waste paper collection, tomorrow morning, Saturday, December 13, from 8:30 to noon.

Householders are requested to place their bundles of papers at the curb in case of fair weather, or in plain view on their porches, in case of snow or rain. Members of the Rotary club have volunteered to assist the boys, serving as supervisors. City trucks will be driven by their regular drivers. In case anyone is missed, please phone 2880 Saturday afternoon.

Troop members who are participating in the collection are as follows:

Roy Starrin, Donald Moore, Bernard Carl George Nelson, Bob Vadasin, Billy Charlebois, John Trotter, Billy Peltier, Ted Roman, John Prokes, Dale Jackson, Bob Jensen, Justin Cousineau, Richard Erickson, Harland and Judd Yelund, George LaFave, Jim McCormick, Ronald Joslyn, Harlan Pepin, Tom and Dick Cass, George Rogers, Dick Rouman, Ted Ballatore.

They will meet at the city garage at 8:15 Saturday morning.

CHICAGO PRICES

Briefly Told

Returns From Rochester—Former Judge of Probate Judge Judd Yelland, who has been a surgical patient at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., has returned to his home here and is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Not Salvation Army—Solicitations being made by a representative of the Rescue Army of Detroit are not authorized by the Salvation Army, Major C. Hegstrom of the Escanaba corps stated yesterday. She added that the Rescue Army is in no way affiliated with the Salvation Army.

WALLACE MAY LAUNCH THIRD PARTY TICKET

(Continued On Page 12)

for the GOP nomination, was silent himself. But there were indications his friends would have been better pleased if Wallace had picked some one else as his favorite Republican candidate.

Vanderberg Endorsed

Wallace said that in foreign affairs Taft "is one most likely to take action most likely to keep the peace." This, the Ohioan's backers seemingly fear, might be interpreted hastily as lining up Taft with Wallace's attacks on the bipartisan foreign policy and his advocacy of a softer attitude toward other new features the following:

1. Removal of all beneficiary restrictions permitting the insured a free choice in naming his beneficiary.

2. Right of insured to select one or more of four options for settlement, including payment in one sum.

3. Provided for the inclusion of a total disability income provision, upon application, proof of good health and payment of extra premium.

4. The addition of three permanent plans—20-year endowment, endowment at age of 60 and endowment at age 65.

5. The right of former members of the armed forces to apply for new insurance after discharge, provided they had active service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, both dates inclusive.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 12 (P)—Butter, unboxed; receipts 351.19¢; prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; 99¢ score AA, 87; 92 A, 86¢ balance unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 12 (P)—Eggs, weak; receipts 15,402; prices unchanged to three cents a dozen lower; 99¢ score AA, 87; 92 A, 86¢ balance unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 12 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 661; arrivals 61; on track 206; supplies light; market value varies; market rather slow for russets; market about steady with slightly firmer undertone on red stocks; Colorado Red McClouds, \$4.25 to \$4.50; Idaho russet Burbanks, \$4.00 to \$4.25; No. 1 and 2, \$4.25 to \$4.50; No. 3 and 4, 52 to 54; current receipts, \$2.50 to \$4; dirties, 39¢; checks, 38¢.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 12 (P)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 21,500; general market on barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower; closed fairly active, mostly fat hams; scores 23 to 50 cents lower; bulk market good; choice 300 lbs. \$22.75 to \$26.00; mostly \$22.85 and \$22.90 late; practical top \$26.00; around one load at \$26.10; weights under 180 lbs. scores few good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$22.75 to \$26.00; mostly \$22.85 and choice scores around 500 lbs. down \$22.00 to \$22.125; latter price for 300 to 350 lb. averages; good clearance.

Cattle: cattle 2,000, total 2,000;宰杀牛只 2,000, 总计 2,000; generally steady cleanup trade on most killing classes; vealers strong to 50 cent hams; choice kinds reached \$29.00; choice steers here'd odd head and feed lots; 1000 lbs. \$27.00 to \$30.00; common and medium steers and heifers fairly active at \$18.00 to \$20.00; fairly active on canner cuts; cows at \$11.50 to \$14.25; show hams, medium and good 16 to 18 lbs. \$10.00 to \$12.00; odd heads \$21.00 and above; weak trade on bulls; mostly 25 to 30 down; odd head sausages bulky.

Sheep: lambs 1,000, total 4,300; slaughter lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; good and choice wooled lambs \$24.00 to \$24.40; deck good grade native lambs \$23.00; few culs and odd heads \$20.00 down; odd head sausages bulky.

Lamb: lambs 1,000, total 4,300; slaughter lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; good and choice wooled lambs \$24.00 to \$24.40; deck good grade native lambs \$23.00; few culs and odd heads \$20.00 down; odd head sausages bulky.

Ducks: ducks 1,000, total 4,300; slaughter ducks 25 to 50 cents lower; good and choice wooled ducks \$24.00 to \$24.40; deck good grade native lambs \$23.00; few culs and odd heads \$20.00 down; odd head sausages bulky.

DRIVER BREAKS NECK

Battle Creek (P)—A neck fracture suffered Thursday in a car-truck collision near Charlotte was fatal to James M. Anderson, 44, driver of the car.

Club Asks Apology From Dizzy Trout For 'Profane' Talk

Hastings, Mich., Dec. 12 (P)—Agitation mounted in this Barry county seat today over an allegedly "profane" speech by the Detroit Tigers' pitching star, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, before a group of high school seniors.

The weekly Hastings Banner attacked the 32-year-old pitcher editorially for his "torrent of smutty, ham jokes" before the annual banquet of the Barry County Sportsmen's Club Tuesday night.

Vice President James Mathews of the Sportsmen's Club demanded an apology from Trout for his address to 1,000 club members and high school seniors who attended the banquet.

"Trout's exhibition here was the most flagrant use of profanity and vulgarity I ever heard," Mathews asserted, "and the biggest display of illiteracy and ignorance I ever saw. He certainly sold our club down the river and there ought to be an apology."

Holder Smith, director of the club, said "Trout's talk might have been all right at a small, informal stag smoker, but it was decidedly out of place before a group of high school seniors."

Harry Heilmann, radio sports announcer, was billed as main speaker at the banquet. He was accompanied by Trout and Tiger catcher Bob Swift. There was no criticism of either Heilmann or Trout.

The scene of the crash was so inaccessible that an Army doctor, Lt. Stanley Bear, of Carlisle, Pa., who flew to Labrador from Westover by plane and helicopter, reached the wreck hours before another doctor who set out on foot with a rescue party from Goose Bay.

A second helicopter was flown to Labrador tonight to assist in removing the bodies of the dead, and in flying out the rescuers who went to the scene by land.

The three survivors who remained tonight at the wreck were well provided with sleeping bags, portab stoves and food supplies which were parachuted to them.

SIX RESCUED AFTER CRASH IN LABRADeR

(Continued from Page One)

husband was alive and relayed it to her mother-in-law.

All Throw Clear

The Army said that all 29 in the plane were thrown clear when it smashed into the ground at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The scene of the crash was so inaccessible that an Army doctor, Lt. Stanley Bear, of Carlisle, Pa., who flew to Labrador from Westover by plane and helicopter, reached the wreck hours before another doctor who set out on foot with a rescue party from Goose Bay.

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New Cars Cut Off For Detroit Dealer Involved in Racket

Detroit, Dec. 12 (P)—A circuit court order today restrained General Motors' Buick division from cutting off deliveries of new cars to a Detroit dealer under indictment for alleged irregularities in sales.

Judge Thomas J. Murphy granted the order late yesterday and set Dec. 19 for another hearing.

The agency is Andrews Buick Motor Sales, Inc. Two of its officials, Waldo D. Andrews and Earl C. Jackson, were indicted Nov. 13 by Recorder's Judge W. Mc Key of Skillman's auto racket grand jury.

Andrews and Jackson contended they were unable to maintain the capital level required by their franchise since Buick had refused to deliver their new cars after their indictment.

While Judge Murphy was acting in their case, Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis signed eight new warrants accusing 10 individuals of violating the State Motor Vehicle Act's title section. The prosecutor's office, acting on complaints from the better business bureau, instituted these cases.

ALL-AMERICA PLAYOFF

New York, Dec. 12 (P)—A near-sellout of 70,000 is expected to watch the Cleveland Browns and New York Yankees battle for the All-American Football Conference championship in the playoff at Yankee stadium Sunday.

Two rubber trees must work an entire year to produce enough rubber for a small-sized automobile tire.

One-Minute Sports Page

Otto Graham, who'll pitch for the Browns (Cleveland) against the Yankees in the All-American conference playoff Sunday has completed touchdown passes in eight straight games. But in case you think it isn't football, the Yanks' Harvey Johnson has missed only three of 16 field goal attempts in two seasons. Lew Fonseca reports the world series movie, which will be previewed soon, is the best he ever has turned out. Lew is especially proud of the trick work with the film "On Alfonso's great catch... Tom Kelly, N. Y. U. basketball forward, has been elected to two honorary engineering fraternities because of his scholastic work... that court duel between George (6-10) Kok of Arkansas and Larry (6-9) Foust of LaSalle in the Philly convention hall really should raise the roof.

Welcome, Old Blues

The St. Louis Browns will be the host team for the 1948 major league all star game next summer... the event will be celebrated in St. Louis as alumni homecoming day.

Dots All, Brothers

</div



HANDSOME NEEDLEWORKED gifts for Christmas include the hand-hooked rug, top; cross-stitched tablecloth, below. Heavy double lines marking pattern on burlap base of rug simplify hooking. Cross-stitched motif on tablecloth repeats the pattern of the china.

(Paragon)

Munising News

Phone
605 W

Au Train Chapel Will Open Sunday

Munising—Services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at AuTrain's new chapel at which time it will be blessed and dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette. Clergy and laity of the deanery will take part in the services to open the chapel under the patronage of St. Therese.

The mission which is under the pastorate of the Rev. G. F. Harrington has been constructed from a CCC camp building purchased from the government. The remodeling was done under the direction of Joseph Reff, Charles Clark and the Kennedy Roofing company.

Music for the dedication will be directed by Miss Alice Mary Scholtes with Miss Therese Banche as organist.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Groups 1 and 2 of the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Guild will hold their Christmas party in the church parlors next Thursday evening at 6:30. A pot-luck lunch will be served. A program has been planned and gifts will be exchanged. Committee's are:

Supper: Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. H. A. Barton and Mrs. George Goss. Decorations: Mrs. Ben Clark, Mrs. William Clark, Jr., Entertainment: Mrs. Bertha Elliott, Mrs. Harry Purrows, Mrs. William Mazzali, Mrs. William DeBry and Mrs. William Cooley.

Last Saturday evening the Nels Frobergers were pleasantly surprised with a house warming party given by their Scandinavian friends. Cards were played and a lunch was served. The Frobergers were presented with a purse of money.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neglinski, Pittsburgh, Calif., are the parents of a daughter born there Nov. 30. Mr. Neglinski, member of the U.S. Army, is stationed at Camp Stillman, Calif.

Clarence Thomas, of AuTrain, has gone to Battle Creek where he will spend the winter. Mrs. Thomas will join him there soon.

Charles Doolittle, of East Lansing, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Symon.

Mrs. Homer Card, of AuTrain, has left for Chicago where she will stay at the home of her sister.

The Vasa Lodge will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fraternal hall. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Leveque left Thursday morning for Little Rock, Ark., where they will spend the winter visiting their daughter Miss Beulah Leveque.

New Drug Hazards Bring Warnings

Chicago—Methadon, potent new synthetic substitute for morphine which has just come on the market, can cause addiction, or drug habit, just as morphine itself can.

And if you chew or swallow the paper strips inside benzedrine inhalers, you can get poisoned, hear voices, get crazy ideas and may even die.

Warnings on these two new drug hazards appear in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association here.

The one on methadon is from a group of U. S. Public Health Service doctors. That on benzedrine is from two psychiatrists formerly on the staff of the Branch U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Methadon was first synthesized in Germany and called 10820. It is also known as amision and dolophine. Its success in relieving pain in cancer patients and in suppressing withdrawal symptoms in morphine addicts when they were taken off morphine is reported by Drs. Harris Isbell, Abraham Wikler, Nathan B. Eddy, John L. Wilson and Clifford F. Moran of the U. S. Public Health Service.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

LOCAL BAND IS FORGING AHEAD

Plans First Concert For Some Time In January

The Manistique Band is now functioning in a way that seems to justify the faith of those who are sponsoring it.

Many people on hearing such a remark may be inclined to say "I've heard something like that before," but the organization which was only recently reorganized has made such unmistakable progress that in a month or so it will give concert to demonstrate that the band is clicking this time.

Early this fall, at a meeting in which the chamber of commerce and the board of recreation collaborated the problems besetting such an organization were gone over, the matter of finances was given serious study and ways and means of securing something of an income and incentive for the players was delved into. An executive committee composed of Fred Helman, Clint Leonard, Don MacPhail, Lawrence Gorsche and Tom Bolitho was appointed and the new band was launched. Fred Gorsche, veteran band leader, was again appointed director.

The band now holds four practices a month at the Lincoln school gymnasium. Two of these are held on the first and third Monday of each month and the other two are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Attendance is good and visitors are always welcome.

For the present there are twenty-one members in the organization and it is hoped by the band leader that this number can be stepped up to about thirty. "It isn't a big band we want," says Gorsche, "it's quality." He adds that some of the players are so dead in earnest about getting their work down to perfection that they spend one night per week at their homes practicing together. "When you get people who love music and like to play, it's a cinch that you are going to have a band that will stick together," Gorsche said in comment.

The band repertoire of selections at present is small, but serious effort is bringing splendid results out of compositions by Goldman, Sousa and Victor Herbert.

State Fair Nets \$276,643 In 1947

Detroit, (P)—Secretary and general manager Hazen L. Funk said in a formal report that the 1947 Michigan State Fair paid \$276,643 in net profits.

Pilgrim Holiness—The Rev. H. C. Rickner, pastor, Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Mid-week service at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Eden Lutheran—The Rev. H. A. Larson, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Church school and Bible class 10:30 a.m.

B&PW Will Hold Christmas Party

Munising—at the last regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held Tuesday evening at the Beach Inn Christmas was made a little merrier for a recently adopted Belgian war orphan by gifts of dried fruit given as admission to the party.

The party under the direction of Frieda Schwartz included traditional Christmas carols and music and a recitation of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Mrs. Lois Ryan. Mrs. Florence DeBruyn was at the piano. Other members of the committee were Misses Amy Leece, Janice Regen and Christine Miller.

New members in attendance included Misses Nancy Errington, Helen Robb and Helmi Harkala, Mrs. Monica Pinney and Mrs. Hazel Genswold.

Rhodopsin, a substance in the eye, helps seeing in near darkness, but the substance can be bleached from the eye by long exposure to bright light, although it reforms when the eye is in darkness.

High purity oxygen has many uses in industry, medicine and in aviation.

Church Services

Curtis Community—Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, will show the film, "His Bequest," 7 p.m.

Gould City, Presbyterian—The film, "His Bequest," will be shown by Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, American Sunday School Union missionary, at 8:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ L. D. S. (Gulliver)—Church school, 10:30 a.m. Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Services at Germfask Mission at 2:30 p.m.

Fernland Mennonite (Germfask)—Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p.m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

Hiawatha Foursquare Gospel—Services every Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 at the William Brown residence in Hiawatha.—The Rev. Niles and Violet Byers, pastors.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church (Nahma)—Monday evening Dec. 15, 6:45 church school, 7:30 Evening Service and Sermon. A cordial welcome to all.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints—Church School 10:00 a.m. Communion 11:00 a.m.

PLYWOOD AIDS BOAT BUILDING

Marine Borers Do Not Cross Glue Line

Atlantic City—Marine borers will not cross the glue line in the plywood used in boat construction, Donald F. May of the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here to be his belief.

In marine parts examined by him, borers that have come in contact with the glue line in laminated hulls have turned and followed directly down the path of one lamination. It suggests a method of keeping all borers within the outside layer of a laminated hull, thus solving a serious problem of the marine industry.

In addition to the construction of vessel hulls of laminated wood, thin sheets glued together with alternate layers having their grain at right angles, he described the use of laminated wood construction for tanks for water, acids and other liquids.

He is virtually no limit to what can be laminated, he said, and the most difficult objects are usually the ones that should be laminated. For marine uses, it has been found that the only types of glue suitable are low-temperature phenol, resorcinol and melamine resin.

Wasteful lumber operations are being replaced with integrated operations that combine the manufacture of a variety of products under one management, Dr. O. Harry Schrader, Jr., of the University of Washington, told the society. He described one opera-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement, the death of Mr. Cleaveland Mero. We are especially grateful to Fathers Schevers and Berendsen, to those who sent floral offerings and spiritual bouquets, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers, and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:

Mrs. Eva Mero
and Family

The rare flower, shortia, is found only in the mountains of North Carolina and in Japan.

High purity oxygen has many uses in industry, medicine and in aviation.

During World War II Britain more than doubled its production of wheat, barley and potatoes.

The rare flower, shortia, is found only in the mountains of North Carolina and in Japan.

High purity oxygen has many uses in industry, medicine and in aviation.

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PORTABLE ELECTRIC WASHERS Reg. 29.95

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Also 1001 Practical Gifts for all members of the family.

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MANISTIQUE, MICH.
PHONE 59

MANISTIQUE

Social

Wednesday was the fifth birthday anniversary of Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomquist, Houghton avenue, and a party was given in recognition of the occasion. The afternoon was spent in games followed by lunch with a huge birthday cake and chief item on the menu. Christine received many beautiful gifts. Present at the party were Kathie Olson, Jacqueline and Jimmy Patz, Marlene Little, Carol and Eric Blomquist, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Oscar Blomquist, Mrs. Hulda Blomquist, Mrs. Anna Gustafson, Helen Blomquist and Alice Peter-

Baltimore, (AP)—J. D. Allen has his nine-year-old automobile back, rattles and all.

Allen, a retired police sergeant, told Judge Joseph Sherbow the old family bus was stolen. While reporting the theft to a patrolman, he testified, his car caught a familiar noise.

It was his own car chugging up the street—the same old rattle in the trunk—said Allen, so he and the GOP promptly dashed to the laboring vehicle and arrested its three occupants.

They were convicted.

Dick, Jeanelle Bertrand and Ray Belenger.

You'll be proud to sign your name to

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Christmas Cards


because everyone of our big selection of Gibson Christmas Cards at any price you desire has a quality and beauty that adds sincerity to friendly greetings.

REX THEATRE

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Saturday & Sunday
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NWM League-Leading Escanabans Battle Negaunee Five Saturday

ALL IS CALM IN BIG NINE

Grid Recruit Charges
Do Not Materialize
At Annual Meet

Chicago, Dec. 12 (P)—The fires which were expected to explode over reported football recruiting irregularities and laxity of athletic control in the Western Conference didn't even "pop" here yesterday as Big Nine representatives went through a routine business session.

Faculty representatives, athletic directors and coaches were slated to work on revision of the Big Nine handbook of rules today. Other items on the agenda included discussions of Olympic contributions, tournament and meet dates and ticket managers' suggestions.

The old story of why and how athletes matriculate had brought about reports of laxity of athletic control at one or more of the conference schools, but the expected storm at yesterday's meeting proved to be a tempest in a teapot.

There was no official word whether the Big Nine Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson scolded athletics directors on loose recruiting practices. Earlier he said an investigation of athletic policies at several schools was under way, but indicated his findings might not be ready for presentation at this winter meeting.

Presumably, Wilson's findings were not yet completed.

There was some lobby discussion centering on whether star halfback Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, of Michigan who already has played on two Purdue and two Michigan squads, was eligible for another year of competition. Under a Western Conference rule which specifies that a "college year" includes a period of 12 successive months, Elliott apparently squeezed two seasons into one "year" as a Marine trainee at Purdue.

Professor Ralph Aigler, of Michigan, chairman of the eligibility committee, told reporters that interpretation of the rules indicates that Elliott has another year of competition remaining. He emphasized, however, that no challenge to that interpretation had been made.

Ranger Sextet Holds Canadiens

(By The Associated Press)

The New York Rangers personally are attempting to bring about their managers' pre-season prediction that the Montreal Canadiens will not make the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs this season.

Manager Frank Boucher's Rangers, striving for their first playoff birth in six campaigns, pulled into a fourth place tie with Montreal last night by defeating the Canadiens, 4-2.

The win was the Rangers' fourth over the Canadiens in five starts. They battled the Canadiens, who have won the circuit's last four pennants, to a 4-2 tie in their only other meeting Wednesday night.

Packers Can Block Eagles Title Path

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (P)—The badly battered Philadelphia Eagles head into Sunday's "must" game against the Green Bay Packers with only four of the seven half-backs that started the season available for heavy duty.

Coach Earl (Greasy) Neale will have at his beck and call only Steve Van Buren, Ernie Steele, Russell Craft and Pat McHugh in a game the Eagles must win to tie the Pittsburgh Steelers for the eastern division championship.

Grade School Cage Schedule Announced

The Escanaba grade school basketball schedule for Saturday follows: 9 to 10:30 a. m. at Franklin and Jefferson schools; 10:30 to 12 noon at Barr and Washington schools; 1 to 2:30 p. m. at Webster and St. Joseph's schools and 2:30 to 4 p. m. at St. Ann's school.

Fifth and sixth grade basketball players will play at the junior high school.

KINGSFORD FIVE WINS
Kingsford, Dec. 12—Kingsford high rubbed out a 17-10 deficit midway in the second quarter to defeat Crystal Falls, 44-29, here last night. The Falls cagers started out strong, but Kingsford picked up steam and pulled up to a 17-17 half-time tie and then ran away with the game. It was 35-22 at the close of the third quarter. Dick Schram and George Ruwhof, Escanaba, were the top scorers.

AMOS VS. MCCOMBS
Flint, Mich., Dec. 12 (P)—Light-heavyweight Bob Amos of Detroit will face Flint's Benji McCombs Monday night in the main event on a fight card, replacing Jimmy Edgar who was buried yesterday following a physical examination.

The ban was imposed by State Boxing Commissioner John J. Hettche who said Edgar was suffering from cataracts on both eyes.

Eggs of alligators have no hard shells. They are covered with a yielding, transparent material that gives like rubber.

Eskimos Set For Mountaineer Tilt Tonight



Stomped on a bit ignominiously by the Bessemer Speed Boys Tuesday night, the Iron Mountain Mountaineers, with Coach Omer LaJeunesse at the helm, journeyed to Escanaba this evening determined to exact a measure of revenge at the expense of the Eskimos when the rivals meet in the junior high gym here at 8:30 tonight. The reserves will play a preliminary at seven.

Equally on the alert to avert any such Mountaineer uprising will be Coach Jim Roman's Eskimos, who bounced back into the win column with a handsome 42-28 triumph over Kingsford Tuesday and who intend to stay there if they possible can.

The Eskimos aim to start in high gear and stay there the route in hopes of making it two in a row this week over Dickinson county rivals. By just such alert tactics did they dispose of Kingsford.

That's No Disgrace

After Kingsford switched from a zone defense to man-to-man, the Eskimos began boring in for close-in shots that kept them well out in front. Prior to that, Acting Captain Dick Lough was busy chunking them from well beyond the free throw lane.

Despite the Mountaineers loss to Bessemer, the Eskimos are prepared for a busy night. A defeat at the hands of Bessemer—even the 52-30 loss the Mountaineers suffered Tuesday night—is no disgrace these days. Bessemer's defending U. P. Class B champions, are loaded for bear this season. They've won four in a

row, nad the man-on-the-street is beginning to wonder who can stop them, if any.

Before losing to Bessemer, Iron Mountain had nipped Ishpeming, 36-34, when Harold Hicks' stellar guard, dropped two free throws after the final whistle to win the game for the Mountaineers. Earle Hosking, guard, was a standout on that game also.

And in the Bessemer game, it was Ted Lofstrom, center, who carried the scoring load, tallying nine points to seven for Hicks, five for Ed Sleder, forward, and three each for Don Flaminio, Bob Mortensen and Hosking.

Probable Starters

In all probability Sleder, Mortensen, Lofstrom, Hicks and Hosking will start for Iron Mountain. That is the quintet on whom Coach LaJeunesse relied for most of the work against Ishpeming and Bessemer.

And in all probability, Coach Roman will start Ray Hirn and Gary Abrahamson at forwards, Warren Gustafson at center and the dependable Jim Deane and high-scoring Dick Lough at guards.

Although short, Deane has shown up well on defense and has exhibited a floor game that fits in well with the Eskimos' offense, and Lough is the fellow who did the yeoman's job against Kingsford, banging in eight field goals, setting up several others with quick, deceptive passes and playing a strong defensive game.

Roman will rely on Dick Prival, Harold Pearson, Ray Oseen, Harold O'Connell, Ron Johnson and Don Carlson for reserve duty.

ESKIMO GUARD—A capable, dependable hard worker on the Escanaba high school basketball team is little Jim Deane, who pairs with Dick Lough at guard on defense and also figures prominently in the Eskimos' offensive floor game. Deane is an accurate passer and a frequent scorer. He'll be seen in action against Iron Mountain here tonight.

Clowns, State Bank, Lions Capture City Cage League Tilt

In the best-played game in city basketball league competition at the junior high last night, Liberty Clowns defeated the Independents, 41-34. Dave Fritts set a not scoring pace with 20 points for the victors.

Louis Kositzke and Mickey Kuchenberg scored 39 points between them as State Bank topped Harris, 56-9, and Harnischfeger bowed to the Gladstone Lions, 69-25, with Williamson scoring 27 points. Kositzke was high scorer in the State Bank tilt with 20 points.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Gladstone Lions	3	0
Liberty Clowns	3	0
Perkins	2	0
State Bank	2	1
Rapid River	1	1
Independents	1	2
Harnischfeger	1	2
Commercial College	0	1
Bridges	0	1
K. of C.	0	2
Harris	0	3

Next week's schedule:

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Harnischfeger vs. State Bank at 7; Bridges vs. Rapid River at 8; Commercial College vs. Perkins at 9.

Thursday, Dec. 18—Liberty Clowns vs. Gladstone Lions at 7; Knights of Columbus vs. Harris at 8; Bridges vs. Perkins at 9.

Among members of Company C who are active in athletics are Roy Johnson, Bob Ranguette, Ken Lessard, Howard Perron, Dick Johnson, Gordon Hermes, Francis Papineau, Ed Millette, Ralph McGahey, Charles Fish and LeRoy Erickson.

Ray Johnson, the unit's commander, and Bob Ranguette are prominent members of the Escanaba Delta Hardware basketball team, currently leading the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan Basketball ball league.

Lessard recently was elected captain of the 1948 Gladstone high school football team. He was a main cog in the Gladstone team that played three seasons without a defeat until 26-25 thriller won by Escanaba in the 1947 season finale.

Perron played a lot of backfield for Escanaba high in the season just closed, and Dick Johnson turned out to be a dependable center after opening the season at guard and tackle.

Hermes played football for St. Joseph's parochial school, a regular through the season, and Papineau played football and is an outstanding 800-yard run track prospect at Escanaba high. Millette also played football, and McGahey is one of the stalwarts whom Coach Eldon Keil is banking on at Gladstone next season.

Fish is a cross country ace at Escanaba high, and Erickson, in his high school days, was a pole vaulter of renown. In 1939, he scaled 11 feet six inches, which is some pumpkins for a high school vaulter.

Odds and Ends: Just received our copy of Frank Menken's Encyclopedia of Sports, most complete all-sports record of all... We plan to curl up with it one of these cold nights... Gene Short, Marquette sports historian, points out that Taffy Abel, of Sault Ste. Marie, was the first Upper Peninsula athlete ever to represent the United States in the Olympics... He was a member of the 1924 U. S. Olympic hockey team which performed in Chamonix, France... The Ishpeming Bieltals and Joe Perrault sailing for Europe as members of the U. S. ski jumping team occasioned Short's research.

Basketball

Last Night's Results

Detroit 54, Western Ontario 51, New York Univ. 85, Arkansas 62.

Oklahoma Aggies 52, Long Island 37.

Georgetown Univ. 54, Chicago Loyola 45, Clemson 52.

Georgia 61, Clemson 52.

New England Skating
Season Is Underway

Boston, Dec. 12 (P)—Early snows piling up on New England's picturesque hills have sent skiers—main cog in a million dollar recreation-industry off to a whirling, pre-Christmas fling.

Northern inn-keepers and ski slope impresarios expect little business normally before New Year's, but the swirling storms that recently laid an ermine blanket on the Green and White mountains have caused young and old to dust off their hickory skis and head for the hills.

Ski schools, tows, lifts and what-have-you are ready, however, and only a continuance of the present cold spell and a little more snow are needed to assure record crowds in the northland over the coming holidays.

The regular playing field remained covered by an anti-weathertarpaulin, the corner of which was raised by hopeful coaches and then dropped back over the slushy ground.



ACTING CAPTAIN—A stand-out player on the Eskimo cage squad is lanky Dick Lough, acting captain and guard, called by Coach Jim Rouman the "best two-handed shot" he ever saw. He proved it when he broke up Kingsford's zone defense by dropping five swishers from outside the free throw lane last Tuesday night. But Dick's effectiveness doesn't end with shooting. He's a basketball natural—a fine passer, dribbler and play-maker.

Cooks Has Close Call But Beats Powers, 24 to 22

Cooks, Dec. 12—In a game in which the emphasis switched from offense to defense in the second half, Cooks nipped Powers, 24-22, here last night. Cooks held a 19-11 lead at halftime but was held to a slim five points the second half. Powers did somewhat better, scoring 11 points the final half but couldn't quite catch the victors.

Davidson scored nine points for Cooks. Noel Preaseau again paced Powers with 10 counters.

In the preliminary, Cooks reserves won, 30-25, to remain undefeated.

Summary:

	FG	F	FM	PF
Corriveau	1	1	3	3
J. Preaseau	1	1	3	2
Brown	0	1	1	0
Preaseau	4	2	4	1
Nelms	2	2	4	0
Jamar	0	0	1	3
Fazer	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	16	9
	FG	F	FM	PF
Walters	2	0	2	0
Lund	1	0	0	2
Poupou	0	0	1	2
Gray	2	1	0	5
Swaggart	0	1	0	0
Davidson	4	1	7	5
Cutter	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	11	15
Cooks	10	9	2	32
Powers	4	6	5	22
Referee: Grenholm, Escanaba.				

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Little St. Francis College of Brooklyn pushed NYU before losing in basketball at the Garden, 50-42.

Three years ago—Benny Leonard won the annual Eddie J. Neil award for greatest contribution to boxing during 1944.

Five years ago—Brooklyn's Dodgers obtained Rube Melton from the Phillies for Johnny Alen and \$30,000.

Ten years ago—Sammy Baugh led Washington Redskins to 23-21 win over Chicago Bears for National pro grid title.

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